Harris Files Petition To Dissolve Traffic Injunction

Action Based On Superior **Court Ruling**

COUNSEL for Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris yesterday petitioned the Monroe County Court to dissolve an injunction restraining the mayor from diverting heavy com-mercial traffic into Ann St., except during certain specified periods.

Atty. Harold C. Edwards filed the petition because the Pennsylvania Superior Court handed down a ruling March 18 that municipalities have the power to regulate traffic within their own jurisdiction.

The plaintiff, William Tarr, sought the injunction against Harris early last year after the chief burgess stationed patrolmen at the corners of Ann St. and S. Seventh. and at Main and Ninth Sts.

The patrolmen were ordered to enroute all through truck traffic off Main St. and into Ann St. hetween Ninth and Seventh Sts.

After partial hearing in the case, Judge Fred W. Davis entered a ponsent decree on June 14, 1956. which provided that Harris be enjoined form placing officers at Ninth and Main Sts., and at Seventh and Ann Sts. for the purpose of diverting truck traffic, except between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week from June 1 to Octo-

In petitioning the court to dissolve the injunction, Atty. Edwards noted that the question originally involved was the right of the burgess to divert trucks from Routes 611 and 209 at Ninth and Main Sts. and at Seventh and Ann Sts.

The mayor took this action because of heavy traffic congestion at these points, the petition obcomposition are composition at the petition obcomposition at the pe served, and for the purpose of by a hoodlum. during daylight hours."

"Since the issuance of said in-Court . . . in the case of the Com- Motel.' monwealth versus Harris," the petition stated.

to police officers the right to di- tioning. vert traffic to expedite traffic and divert congestion," the petition

The Superior Court decision concerned the case of David M. Harmon. rison, Pittsburgh, who protested fines levied against him for twice disregarding signals of a traffic patrolman even though the officer's orders were contrary to normal traffic conditions.

Chester H. Rhodes held that an officer has legal authority to change the flow of traffic to alleviate heavy or dangerous travel conditions. The ruling also held and checks. that Pennsylvania municipalities have the power to regulate traffic within their jurisdiction.

Two Die In **Shooting Spree**

POINT MARION, April 1 (P)night, wounded two policemen and held off other officers several hours before killing himself.

Police said Robert Birch, 37, killed his wife. Juanita, with three shots from a .22 caliber pistol or rifle. Birch wounded Police Chief William Moser of Point Marion and later nicked State Police Cpl. Harlan Rarig with a shot.

Birch holed up in an upstairs MAHANOY CITY, April 1 (P) Birch lying dead across a bed.

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Northeast Turnpike Extension Opens

Democrats Lead In Michigan

Democrats tonight forged into the lead for six of the seven partisan offices up for decision in the statewide spring election. The one Republican out in front was George M. Foster, who held a 193 vote margin over John C. Mackie, a young Flint surveyor, in the race for state highway commissioner.

Foster, bidding to retain Republican control of one of the last two major statewide administrative posts out of Democratic hands, had 140,687 votes to 140,494 for Mackie on the basis of returns from 1,367 of the state's

In a contest for the second major Republican-held post in Lansing, Democrat Lynn M. Bartlett, Grosse Pointe school administrator, was ahead of Edgar L. Harden, Republican, by 138.970 votes to 130,661.

Harden took a leave as president of Northern Michigan College at Marquette to make the campaign.

Detectives Dig Into Money Deals To Solve Marcus Murder

CHICAGO, April 1 (P)—Detectives dug into the big money deals oring to improve this area safety-of Leon Marcus today in an effort to find out who killed him and why. Marcus, who came to nationwide notice last summer as a the borough would be in no way prime figure in the 21/2 million dollar Orville Hodge scandal, went financially obligated for the pro-

For President

he's been fired as Ike's caddy.

Jones and others and who now

The President is expected to

Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus.

"relieving the heavy and continuous traffic existing at these points decided from Mr. Sam Giancana \$100,000 to apply on mortgage in the amount of \$150,000 on junction ..., the question involved the property located at 5400 N. has been decided by the Superior River Road known as River Road

Sam (Mooney) Giancana, a gambling boss of the old Capone That opinion "specifically gives syndicate, was hunted for ques-

A check for \$300,000 was found in Marcus' wallet. It was made I was just too slow." The petition is returnable at 10 out to Marcus, drawn on the Soa.m., April 8 in Monroe County ciety National Bank of Cleveland, Augusta National Golf Club and Ohio, dated June 28, 1956 and President Eisenhower's golfing signed by an oil promoter named

> Harmon, 50, who lived in Evans- a little too decrepit." ville. Ind., was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 22, 1956

near Carmi, Ill. Superior Court President Judge they didn't know Marcus or of any change." business he had with Harmon. A revised inventory of the con- Slim Jenkins, a slender, mustach-

Checks drawn on out-of-town serves as assistant caddy master banks included one for \$40 on the here. First National Bank of Phoenix,

Ariz., and one for \$100 on the First come to his little white cottage— National Bank of Lake Geneva,

The travelers checks and an international air travel card indi- golf. He may play with the new cated Marcus may have planned Masters champion to be crowned to take a trip abroad.

Marcus, 61, was the majority past. Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago when Hodge, then state auditor of Illinois, funneled more than one million dollars in phony state checks Fighting Speech nois, funneled more than one milthrough it.

William Touhy, deputy chief of detectives, said he plans to question Hodge, Hintz and Epping.

Crushed To Death

between here and Tamaqua.

bedroom some two hours while Thomas E. Flaherty, 43, of Ma- Bermuda. state police fired tear gas into the hanoy City, was crushed to death home in an effort to drive him out. today when a big tractor-trailer mons he entered into no secret en-After firing the gas, officers wait- truck loaded with coal went out gagements with Eisenhower, and leader, said Congress could slash Communist China late last year

Bangor Cancels Contract On Sewage System

BANGOR-Borough Council last night cancelled its contract on the construction of a sewage disposal

The council awarded the contract to Gannett, Fleming, Corddry & Carpenter in 1949. Since then, the borough has paid the constultants about \$6,000 in engineering fees. Last night the lawmakers voted to give the contract to Eways Corp. of Harrisburg, on a tempo-

rary basis for further study. The State Highways Department requested council to pass ordinances authorizing the moving of Washington St. 15-feet westerly away from the Washington quarry

In the last two years, the Highway Department has been endeavposed improvements.

However, council took no action until it would not be legally responsible for lang damages.

Council received five bids for a new police cruiser, the low figure of \$1,010 being submitted by Russell T. Brown for an eight-cylinder, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (P)-The specially-designed Studebaker. The world's most famous golf caddycontract was then awarded to Willie (Cemetery) Perteet, 51-is Brown by seven-to-five vote.

the saddest man in Augusta today, Horace Jennings, chairman of the law committee, reported that "I don't know what I done the claim of Ira Dutt for injuries wrong," the frail Negro bag-toter received in a fall on borough said. "I guess Mr. Dudley thought streets had been placed in the hands of the borough's insurance Ed Dudley, professional of the company.

Augusta National Golf Club and President Eisenhower's golfing relocate parking meters in the borpartner, said Cemetery had to be ough; to eliminate all penny parkreplaced because he was "getting ing, and to install several 15-minute meters in business areas.

"The President plays like a meters should be moved from First Renew Paper thirlwind," Dudley said, "He hits St. between Market and Broadway. whirlwind," Dudley said. "He hits St. between Market and Broadway. Harmon's widow and Joe Vol the ball and-swoosh-he's gone. The lawmakers also authorized Butt, a member of the law firm It takes a young man to keep up the installation of several new handling the Harmon estate, said with him. So I had to make a safety devices in the town hall and State Department announced to-The President's new caddy is 26 percent in insurance premiums. passport of William D. Worthy, a

Borough Solicitor J. Lawrence newspaper reporter who defied tents of Marcus' wallet and pock- joed veteran in his mid-thirties, Davis informed council that he had the government's ban on visits to lion-dollar headquarters here reets showed he had \$312,480 in cash who has caddied for Dudley, Bob placed a first lien against the Red China. property of George M. Nagle on The refusal, described as tentative board was meeting, but other S. High St. for \$1,812.33. The lien tive, was based on the ground sources confirmed that it was. was placed for the removal of that Worthy's possession of a Beck's office said he was in town rubbish on his premises.

The law committee was directed fringing the home of the famous to determine the feasibility of Masters tournament - later this conducting a sheriff's safe to colmonth and get in a few rounds of lect the amount of the lien.

this weekend as he has done in the Federal Pay Setup Hits New Peak

LONDON, April 1 (P)-Prime WASHINGTON, April 1 @ - A Minister Harold Macmillan, in a report that the federal payroll hit fighting speech aimed at quelling a new peak in January prompted a threatened revolt by government Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) supporters, denied today he had to urge today that the administrasold out Britain's foreign policy tion launch a "cost consciousness rights to President Eisenhower at campaign." He suggested it would rights to President Eisenhower at help cut President Eisenhower's He told a restive House of Com-72-billion-dollar budget.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic ed about an hour, then entered the home with gas masks and found Route 45 over Vulcan Mountain bearing on Britain's decision to free more important step is for the government. Two other newsmen more important step is for the government. Two other newsmen members said any announcement representing Look magazine also would have to come from Beck. on its own spending."

He told reporters that a report by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) "points the labout the same time. by Sen, Byrd (D-Va) "points the way to the real problem on Feb. 25 request for a renewal of session was an all-day, one-day

Top Month

House Committee on Reduction of your recent travel to and within Nonessential Expenditures, said Communist China which was conthe nonmilitary federal payroll trary to known and existing Union "should rise up and dewas one billion dollars in January, United States foreign policy and the highest monthly total yet. was otherwise prejudicial to the
He said regular civilian workinterests of the United States."

ers for the government drew \$989,549,000 and foreign nationals employed by U. S. agencies abroad were paid \$16,700,000 during the month.

President Accepts
Hildreth Request

This peak was reached, Byrd said, despite a decrease in federal employment during January.

Hearing Reported Before Application To Pakistan. In a letter to the President, made

legislative committee probing the Pakistan nearly four years, and State Pardon Board was told to-asked to be relieved by May 1 day that the board listed a special because "my personal affairs have hearing for a Delaware County necessarily suffered from neglect." case seven days before the application was made.

David Kohn, committee counsel, said Louis Devito was granted a special listing for hearing his com-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) formally applied for the hearing.



WELCOME TO POCONOS—Walter S. Peeney, president of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Com- will be opened carrying the turnmerce, is shown (left) at speakers' stand at opening exercises at Pocono Interchange of Northeastern pike to the Chincilla terminus Turnpike Extension. At right of same picture, standing next to Rep. H. L. Cleveland, is Dr. Merritt Willorth of Scranton. And, eventual-liamson, vice chairman of Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. Victor Diehm, chairman of the Northeast-ly, the extension is to be extended ern Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission, is pictured on the extreme right, also addressing to Binghamton, N.Y., where the gathering at the Pocono Interchange yesterday.

(Staff Photos By MacLeod)

Officials at the union's five-mil-

break, however.

At Raleigh, N.C., Sen. Morse

(D-Ore) suggested in a speech

that members of the Teamsters

mand a house cleaning." Morse

recommended "the fullest prose-

cution of the law" for Beck.

School Owner

SCRANTON, April 1 P-The

operator of a local beauty school

offering training to ex-GIs was

convicted today of charges of giv-

ing false statement and submitting

The U. S. District Court jury

deliberated 31/2 hours before re-

turning the verdict against Mrs.

Ethel Fenwick Cabell, 65. A for-

mer supervisor at her school, Mrs.

Anna Regina Zack, was acquitted

on one count of falsifying records.

Mrs. Cabell, better known as

Madame Fenwick, was convicted

on eight counts of giving false

statements and one count of falsi-

fying records.

false records to the government.

Convicted

Beck Enters Secret Meeting With Teamster Union Chiefs To Chart Future Campaign

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P)-Dave Beck came quietly back to

There was ni immediate word on what the board was considering, formed sources said today Pre-number of state officials particiis was reported President Beck and other leaders of the union were debating possible withdrawal from the AFL-CIO. The federation's executive council suspended Beck as an AFL- der of three Americans in a des-

OCIO vice president and council ert bandits' ambush, member Friday for his refusal, earlier last week, to tell Senate Refuses To 000 of Teamsters funds, Beck invoked the Fifth Amend-

WASHINGTON, April 1 P-The especially since the Internal Revelibrary to insure saving of about day it has refused to renew the federal income tax returns.

The refusal, described as tenta- tive board was meeting, but other passport would be "prejudicial to all right, having flown in from the interests of the United Seattle.

board may take up Beck's an-dation. G. Knight, director of the passport office, in which Worthy was told "there is reason to the passbork had said the milli-State Department press officer lars already had been approved that you will not abide by geographical limitations of general telephone poll, but the union's defiance, applicability which may be placed general secretary-treasurer, John English, a board member, said on the passport."

he'd never been polled and would Worthy was also informed he refuse to turn loose any money could appeal the ruling to the for publicity for Beck. State Department's Board of English has, for some Passport Appeals before it be- been critical in private of some of comes final. Officials said if he Beck's operations, including his lost out there he could still go to getting the union to buy his home the courts. for \$163,000 and letting him con-

Worthy, 35, staff member of the defied the State Department's ban Beck could not be reached and his

his passport had been turned affair and would not continue to down Miss Knight wrote that morrow Byrd, who heads the Senate- "This action is predicated upon

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P)-President Elsenhower today accepted the resignation of Horace A. Hildreth, former Republican governor of Maine, as ambassador

public by the White House, Hil-HARRISBURG, April 1 4 - A dreth noted that he has been in

Good Morning!

It isn't the minutes you put in at the table that makes you fat . . it's the seconds.

Hussein Ala May Resign As Premier

TEHRAN, Iran, April 1 (P)-Inmier Hussein Ala will resign pated. Wednesday because of the mur-

mountain country close to the tains citizens was present for the rackets investigators about his al- Pakistan border a legendary ban- opening ceremonies. Taking part leged personal use of some \$320,- dit leader and his men, sought as in the program were local busi-

The exact number of men with officials, Tobyhanna Signal tions about his personal finances bandit leader Dadshah was not officers and office holders, known, but they were reported being whittled down in runaway a four-lane, divided highway simi-\$10,000 was put on the head of cludes the 4,379-foot Lehigh Tuneach bandit, dead or alive.

The American victims of the Mountain at Bowmanstown. Th ambush in the desert of southern toll road crosses the Lehigh Riv fused to say whether the execu- Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carroll and Brewster Wilson, Car-roll, 37, was a U. S. Point Four both north and southbound traffic program official; and Mrs. Car- The fare for passenger cars is aproll, 35, worked as his secretary. Wilson, 35, was a development It was considered likely, too, the specialist for the Near East Foun-

Informants said the Cabinet government a stronger hand in dealing with handitry and tribel shakeup was intended to give the by board members in an informal dealing with banditry and tribal

> These sources said Ala, 74-yearold veteran politician, would announce his resignation after the Turner and her 13-year-old daughdeparture of West German Chan- ter sobbed and embraced in a police cellor Konrad Adenauer, now vis- station today after the girl was iting in Tehran. Ala was delaying found wandering in the Skid Row the announcement in order not to area at midnight-a would-be runembarrass Adenauer, the inform- away from school. ants added.

tinue to live in it rent free. Eng-Manouchehr Eghbal, 49-year-old star asked. lish's opposition to Beck's publicity fund idea was the first open energetic politician, physician and educator, would be suggested as Ala's successor. Eghbal is court school," replied tall, auburn-minister to Shah Mohammed Reza haired Cheryl Christina Crane. The executive board meeting up about 6:30 p.m. and Pahlevi and rector of Tehran Uni-

since April 7, 1955.

Mark Program FOR THE first time in hisborder to the Poconos.

tory, motorists can now drive uninterrupted from the Ohio This was made possible yes-

terday when the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for-mally opened its new 47.6-mile section of the Northeastern Extension from the Le-high Tunnel at Bowmanstown to the Wyoming Valley Interchange between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Before yesterday, only 47 miles of the 200-million-dollar extension was in use-from Plymouth Meeting outside Norristown to Emerald.

ority hopes to provide another link through the state to join its own New York-Buffalo trunk line in the Syracuse-Utica area of central New York.

separate ribbon-cutting ceremonies at various points along program. Turnpike Commission members, headed by Vice Chairman Merritt Williamson, and a

Blakeslee at the point where the Troops and police pursued into large gathering of Pocono Mounness and resort leaders, motor club

nel that cuts through the Blue

twice and the Lackawanna on The highway has two restau ant-service stations, accessible t proximately one and one-third cents a mile.

Over its entire stretch, the extension will have no grade of more than three percent and no curve

Returns Home

HOLLYWOOD, April 1 (P)-Lana

"Why would you want to do a The informants said Dr. thing like this, baby?" the film

"I don't want to go back to

The second of Miss Turner's four Ala has been premier this time husbands, broker Stephen Crane,

Lenten Meditation

A Priest St. Matthew's-St. Luke's Parish

WHEN THE man in the street thinks of Lent, the first thing that comes to his mind is prayer and fasting. But why Pray more during Lent? Because we want to show God more love. But why Fast during Lent? Because we want to show God by sacrifice more love. Through prayer we talk more to God and through fasting we sacrifice more in His

"O! So the whole schwammerein and publicity that surrounds Lent is the Love of God. Why didn't somebody tell me?" The very core and heart of Lent is charity, love. Now there can be some Christians who are giving up eating between meals, who are pulling in their belts, giving up cigarets, attending extra devotions at Church, and going to no movies, nor having a glass of beer during Lent, who have missed the most important message of Lent.

O sure! He isn't smoking. But when he comes home from work at night and the little woman doesn't have supper ready, you can hear him bellowing half way down the block. Yes! Mrs. Gossip-About - your - neighbor isn't drinking coffee during lent but she's still talking about all the latest back-fence scandals. Little Miss Senior In High School has given up chewing gum and watching television but she's knifing all the teachers she doesn't like, and cheating on her examinations.

How easy it is to miss the forest for the trees. How easy it is to fast and pray and forget charity. The two greatest commandments are these: Love God with your whole mind, your whole heart, and your whole soul, and the second which is like unto the first: LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR AS YOURSELF.

THIS PHOTO WAS SNAPPED at close of program at Pocono Interchange of Northeastern Extension yesterday. Interchange is located at intersection with Route 940 west of Blakeslee. Shown are these Monroe Countians: (left to right) Walter S. Peeney, Rep. Hanford L. Cleveland, Mrs. Cynthia Watt and John M. Crandall. Additional photos on page three.

Special listing for hearing his commutation pleas even before he had formally applied for the hearing.

Viewing the Screens Gary Sterner

"CIRCLE THEATER," which dwells on true events, will dramatize recent airplane crash on Riker's Island April 16 from the viewthe recent airplane crash on Riker's Island April 16 from the viewpoint of the prisoners who aided the crash victims . Party," a series for the youngsters, starring Paul Winchell-Jerry Mahoney, Senor Wences, Ben Blue and Jerry Colonna as rotating stars, will debut on ch. 7 at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 18 . . . Fred

East Borough,

Dies At Home

MRS, ALMA LeBar Michaels, 77,

widow of Burton Michaels of 31

Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, died

at 8 a. m., Monday a ther home.

She had been in failing health for

She was the daughter of the

late Hiram and Elizabeth Heller

Pittsfield, Mass.; three brothers,

Frank LeBar, Stroudsburg; Paul

Church

Stroudsburg for the last 35 years,

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p. m., Thursday from the

ing. Burial will be in the Pros-

ALBANY, April 1 (P - A Re-

publican legislative leader assert-

ering, would be "demagogic" and

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Butter about steady. Receipts 2 days 640,000, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh; Creamery, 93 score AA 60 3/4-61 cents; 92 score A 60 1/4-60 1/2; 90 score B 60-68 1/4. Cheese steady. Receipts 2 days 173,000.

New York Butter

She had been a resident of East

the last year.

Astaire will make his "live" singing &debut on Ed Sullivan's show Sunday night, when he does a number Mrs. Michaels, from his forthcoming film "Funny Face." Paul Douglas will also be a special guest, doing a ten-minute scene from his Broadway comedy "A Hole In The Head."

Tonight will be the last night for the "Big Surprise," which will be replaced next week with "The Arthur Murray Party . . . Both of Lawrence Welk's hour-long shows on ABC have been renewed for another year . . . Tony Curtis will play a bullfighter in a G. E. Theater production May 5. . . . "Wing and Fin Pet Center," a program on the care, feeding and training of domestic animals, will make its debut on ch. 5 Sunday, April 14, at 11:30 a.m.

Young Patty McCormack will star on Matinee Theater at 3 today on ch. 3 and 4 in "We Won't and Carl, both of Douglas, Wyom-Be Any Trouble," the story of four ing, and a number of neices and writing. children who recently lost both nephews, parents and are sent to stay with distant relatives . . . A psychological drama that vividly depicts the violent emotions of prisoners and the men who keep them behind bars will be presented on and its Lydia Circle. "Conflict" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 in "A Question of Loyalty."

Mike Todd, Broadway and Holly- Lanterman Funeral Home with wood producer, is featured in an uproarious satire on his motion picture hit "Around The World 19 pect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p. m., Wednesday. 80 Days" on the Phii Silvers Show "You'll Never Get Rich" at 8 pm on ch. 2 and 10 . . . A Czechosłovakian immigrant outrages the Term Plan Costly citizens of an American town when he signs his name to one of the historical copies of the Decla- ed today that a special session of ration of Independence in "The the Legislature, which Democratic Last Signer" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. Gov. Harriman says he is consid-6 and 7.

Red Skelton returns to sea as "Cookie," the Navy cook, with Arnold Stagg as his shipmate Snorkel and Jackie Coogan as tough Warrant officer Muldoon on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . A documentarystyle story of a firebug and arson ring will we dramatized at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 in "Arson: File No. 732."

The last program of the series of "Hold That Note" will be seen at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . Gordon MacRae will join Spike Jones and co-star Heien Grayco at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 to help launch the premiere production of "The Spike Jones Show," a new musical variety series.

Sports

Laramie.

Hockey at 9 p. m. on ch. 11-Stanley Cup Playoffs—N. Y. Rang-ers vs. Montreal Canadiens.

Current Movies

Sherman Theater -Story Of Jesse James." Grand Theater-"Revolt At Fort

TV Show

GARY STERNER, Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsburg, appeared in a small role on the Mrs. Price, Heights Road, East Stroudsburg, NBC-TV program "Wide, Wide World" Sunday at 4 p. m. The program was devoted to the 'Jamestown Festival'. Sterner is

College in Williamsburg, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sterner, Berwick Heights, Canadensis, burg Area High School,

segments of the 20-minute por- months ago. tion of the program devoted to LeBar of Baltimore, Md. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Aura M. Miller, Delaware Water Gap; ing by boat at Jamestown. In the of her lifetime. two sons, Carl L. Michaels, East second he was seen as one of a Stroudsburg, and Kenneth O. Michsmall group of farmers ploughing aels, Baltimore; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Aura Kelly, in a field and sowing seed.

At William and Mary, Sterner has been active in writing for the student newspaper and in creative 2 p. m., Wednesday at the Lanter- Evangelists.

Services For Stroudsburg for the last 35 years, H. R. Klingel and was a member of the East

FUNERAL services for Henry R. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiat- day at 2 p. m.

> Jr. will officiate Interment will be made in Laur- at the funeral home tonight after elwood Cemetery. Friends may call 7.

Exchange Pulpits Tomorrow REV. EDWARD T. HORN, D.D., pastor of The Tannersville Lutheran Charge, will be the exchange minister at the 7:30 p.m. Lenten mid-week service tomorrow in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. W. F. Wunder will preach in St. Paul's Luthran Church, Tannersville, for this

fifth service in a series of Lenten

Altar flowers will be placed in

emory of Miss Lucy Rice by Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Rice and family.

Lenten bulletins will be presented

by the E. M. Waiters Bible Class

of the Church School. Marie Louise

Einoif, Sally Arlene Lamberson,

Lanette Loretta Lockard and Eliz-

abeth Ardella Martz will serve as

ushers. John Baird will be the

Miss Doris Salathe will render

an alto solo, "He Was Despised,"

from Handel's "Messiah." Miss

direct the chancel choir in the sing-

ing suffrages and prayers will be

used. The fifth portion of the

Passion History of our Lord will

either of these Lenten mid-week

convene in the Guild Room imme-

read by Rev. Horn and

oulpit exchange.

85, Dies In "Jamestown Festival". Sterner is a student at William and Mary Canadensis

MRS. JENNIE A. Price, 85, of and a graduate of East Strouds- Price, died at 5:30 a, m. Monday at her home, She had been in failing health for the last five years. Sterner appeared during two Her condition became serious six

Born in East Stroudsburg, she Jamestown. In the first of these was the daughter of the late Mr. he was seen as one of a group of and Mrs. Charles Witsil. She had eight men making the initial land- been a resident of Canadensis most

She is survived by several nieces

and nephews. Funeral services will be held at

people as recorded by the Four man Funeral Home with Rev. Harwill begin its month of service. old MacMurray officiating. Burial Those serving will be Mrs. Russell will be in the Canadensis Metho-Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph T. Pierce. dist Cemetery. Mrs. Olaf Pedersen and Mrs Lester Whitman. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the

Agrees On Assistance

KARACHI, April 1 (#) - The Klingel, 86, of 901 Church St., Stroudsburg, who died at his home Sunday night, will be held Wedneslay at 2 p. m. forces whenever deemed necessary
Services are scheduled for Dunkin the event of armed attack by elberger and Westbrook Funeral the forces of international com-



TV Indian Rev. Horn, Rev. Wunder To Chief To Visit Scouts

of Cub-Pack 97 sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, said last night that Indian Chief "Half-town" of TV fame will be featured on Thursday at

7 p. m. in the parish house. All Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers and their friends are invited to attend. Any Girl Scouts and Brownies of the parish desirous of seeing his show are also invited.

Mrs. Edward Weber, a den mother of the pack, was largely instrumental in booking the Indian chief for his East Stroudsburg appearance. The fee for his coming was solicited by her from Leila Bunnell will preside at the console and Prof. Carroll All will interested merchants and friends of the area.

ing of the Lenten hymnody. Even- Charge War Plans

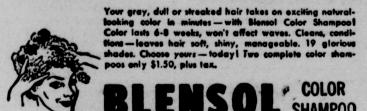
MOSCOW, April 1 (2)-The So viet Union charged today that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan plotted a new atomic war in secret discussions The April Welcoming Quartet at Bermuda.

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Now! Shampoo The Natural Looking Color of Youth Into Dull



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Birth Control Unit

LONDON, April 1 (P A Communist Chinese birth control committee was set up in Peiping today to guide the nation in the use of contraceptives, the Red China radio announced. Communist China, with the world's largest population of about 600 million, is JOHN LAMBERT, Cub-Master faced with an ever-increasing birth rate.

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Commissioners Release Agenda Of Official Ballot Positions

Affiliation Also Revealed For Primary

MONROE COUNTY commissioners yesterday released a complete list of drawings for positions on the May 21 primary ballot.

The list follows according to party affiliation and placement on

Barrett: Supervisors - Stanley Bender (D), Wayne A. Price (D). School Director-Walter Melnikoff (D), Nina C. Gravel (0), Constable -Samuel C. Everett (D), Daniel M. Van Why (D), Tax Collector -Harry E. Evans (D), J. Archie Smith (D), Deborah T. Brush (R), James E. Walter (R), Raymond P.

Chestnuthill: School Director -Carl E. Kresge (D), Warren Gurskey (D), Theodore G, Bush (R), Richard G. Seidof (R), Tax Collector-Haiden Murphy (D), Frank B. Everett (D),

Coolbaugh: Supervisor— LeRoy Stout (D), Charles Knecht (D). School Director - Theodore F. Pope (D), William S. Kirkuff (D).

Delaware Water Gap: Tax Collector—John R. Staples (D), Lillian W. Kitchen (D), William C. Fisher (R), Margaret E, Andrew (R), Council — Harold Akers (D), Plan For Fisher (R), Margaret E. Andrew Willard D. Kitchen (D), Paul Meixell (D), Robert E. Clarkson (D), Francis R. Drake (R), Robert J. Hay (R), Russell Shellenberger (R), Clifford B, Hauser

rector - William W. Lee Jr. (D), Penn-Stroud Hotel last night. Lester G. Abeloff (D), Carl Ham- It was voted to cooperate with berta Yutz (D). Constable (Sec- interest in the celebration. ond Ward) - John B. Potter (D),

Strohl (D), Francis A. Green (D), said. Alvin E. Gower (D). School Direc- Dr. Sullivan added that Septemtor - Ernest Griggs (D), Floyd ber is the tentative date set for L. Wilmoth (D), Almer A. Kresge work to begin on the first parking (D), Charles Allen Frantz (D), lot. Ernest C. Pearsol (D). Tax Col-Sterling P. Drumheller (D).

Fraser (R), Earl D. Shoemaker by taking out memberships.

Jackson: Supervisor — Norman E. Possinger (D), Russell G. Frable (D). School Director—Harold Of Competition R. Bonser (D), John Bascell (D).

Middle Smithfield: School Director - Clarence McWilliams (D), Walter E. Onev Sr. (D). Margaret C. Fisher (R), Richard Primrose (D), Walter Albertson (D), Earl

Singer (D). Mount Pocono: Councilman-Albert J. Stets (D), John Sutton (D), (R), H. John Davis Jr. (R), Paul ate the UMW victory in winning an A. DeSanto (R). School Director Bernard A. Pallo (D), John J. Plevyak (D), Dorothy W. Wreski Duty In Paris (R), Jeannette M. Walker (R).

Paradise: School Director-Paul Pocono: Inspector of Election -School Director-Henry McCool state visit. (D), Donald A. Robbins Sr. (D), Robert C. Frailey (D), John M. Confirms Zwicker Boost Crandall (R), Jean B. Beadle (R). WASHINGTON, April 1 P-The (D), Marshall C. Freeland (R), "a perjurer." The vote was 70-2.

Charles T. Van Sciver (R). Polk: Assessor — Amos Johnson Ward) — William Schroeder (D), (D), Robert Seipler (D), Pauline (D), Thomas R. Shiffer (D). A. Frable (D), Leon L. Getz, (D).

Frace (R), Paul Metzgar (R). (D). Tax Collector-George Kitch-

en (D), Dennis Gus Hayes (D). Smithfield: Supervisor-John F. Kirk (D), F. Donald London (D), Clinton W. Custard (D), Donald Cleveland (R), Fred L. Rinker (R). School Director - Parke W. Unangst (R), Morgan Hebard, Jr.

- Frank H. Weller (R), George (R). Lashak (R).

Stroudsburg: Burgess- Edward A. Doran (D), Hal H. Harris (D). Auditor-Shimer E. Kublic (R) Robert C. Shaw (R). School Director- Herbert B. Crane (R), Martin L. Buck (R). Councilman (First

Funeral Notices MINOR, Mrs. Zella, of East, Stroudsburg, April 1, 1957, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 4, 1957 at 2 p. m. from the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7

CLARK



TURNPIKE LUNCHEON—This is a head table shot taken at the Pocono Manor luncheon given yesterday after ceremonies at opening of Pocono Interchange of Northeastern Turnpike Extension. From left to right are Sterling Walters, Antique Auto Club; Paul Asure, president, Vacation Bureau; E. Kenney Crothers, architect employed by Turnpike Commission; Col. Robert C. Angster, Tobyhanna

Signal Depot: Mrs. Cynthia Watt; Lt. Walter Price, commander of state police at Plymouth Meeting; John M. Crandall, toastmaster; Gerard Gilbert, commission official; Russell Miller, Sports Car Assn.; Lt. Col. Bob H. Glover, Rep. Hanford L. Cleveland and Wal-

(Staff Photo by MacLeod

Businessmen

STROUDSBURG Businessmen's East Stroudsburg: Tax Collector Assn. finalized the outline of plans Jack A. Wyckoff (D), Francis for Tobyhanna Days, scheduled for Q. Smith (D), Paul W. Lloyd (R), May 9, 10 and 11 in the Strouds-Gerald A. Snyder (R). School Di- burgs, at a dinner meeting in the

ill (R), Robert M. Wright (R), In- the Tobyhanna Signal Depot in spector of Election (First Ward) the display of military exhibits Catherine Fish (D), Gladys L. during the three-day observance and to award \$225 in U.S. Savings Ward)-Elwood E. LeBar (D), Al- Bonds as a means of increasing

Dr. Samuel Sullivan, chairman, Gilbert Bradford (D). Assessor reported the Stroudsburg Parking (Third Ward) -- Madlyn Shepps Authority is making progress in (D), Raymond Mansfield (D). Coun- its efforts to find a solution to the cilman (Third Ward)—Herman A. parking problem in the business Smeltz (D), J. Wade Arnst (D). district. A firm has been engaged Councilman (Sixth Ward)-Roy F. to survey possible sites for parking Lloyd (D), Foster L. Miller (D). lots and is due to make its report Eldred: Supervisor - LeRoy R. within a few weeks, the chairman

Chester Miller presided at the Albert E. Borger (D), business session in the absence of Charles Marsh. Reports of the Hamilton: Supervisor - Morris budget and membership commit-(D), Jerome Stulgaitis (D), Roy J. that all businessmen, both retail

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 1 (P)-Gov. Leader, participating in a United Mine Workers holiday ob-(R). Constable—William Wickham servance, said today that coalmen must meet competition from natural gas and oil industries.

Leader spoke at the annual April 1 miners holiday in Waynesburg. The holiday is held to commemoreight-hour work day in 1898.

PARIS, April 1 (#) - Five hundred British soldiers, sailors and A. Asure (R), Alvin C. Ziegler (R), airmen equipped with dress uniforms are on duty in Paris for two Harriett L. Smith (D), Helen Gil- weeks. They have come to particiley (D). Supervisor—Charles Be- pate in a British-French military secker (D), Stuart F. Pipher (D), festival during Queen Elizabeth's

Assessor-Harry L. Hay (D), Vir- Senate today confirmed the progil S. Singer (D), Jacob L. Learn motion of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. (D). Tax Collector-Willard F. An- Zwicker over protests by Sen. Mcglemyer (D), Louis A. Martinell Carthy (R-Wis.) that Zwicker is

(D), Lloyd Miller (D). Tax Col-ector — Clark H. H. Kreimoyer ble (Second Ward)—J. C. Shafer

Tobyhanna Township: Tax Col-School Director-William H. Krei- lector-Robert C. Selig (D), Franmoyer (R), Evan Koch (R), ces Keiper (D), Herbert C. Alte-Charles Hendry (R). mose (D), Claude Wilson (D), Les-Price: School Director—Roland ter J. Dyson (R), John T. Werkheiser (R). Justice of the Peace-Ross: School Director- Clayton Elwood L. Christman (D), Isaac Snyder (D), Raymond R. Hawk Berger (D), William Walker Seeley (R), Daniel E. Kerrick (R). School Director-Charles E. Kinsley (R), Joseph D. Person Jr. (R),

Rudolph Smoko (R). Tunkhannock: School Director-Gerald E. Hanna (D), Harry (Nook) Berger (D). Supervisor -Leon Keiper (D), Woodrow Heller (D). Inspector of Election—Aud-Stroud Township: Tax Collector rey Serfass (R), Violet G. Miller

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PRESENT AT CEREMONIES—Among those attending the opening ceremonies at Pocono Interchange of Northeastern Turnpike Extension yesterday were these Monroe Countians: (front row, left to right) Mrs. Cynthia Watt, Pocono Mountains Motor Club; Charles Geissinger, resort operator; State Assemblyman Hanford L. Cleveland; Col. Robert C. Angster, commanding officer, Tobyhanna Signal Depot; (rear row) Walter S. Peeney, Chamber of Commerce president; Dr. Thomas Larkin, automobile club director; Lt. Col. Bob H. Glover, Louis J. DePaul and Glenn E. Grubbs, all of Signal Depot.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Smickley (D), Roy L. Mackes (D). tees indicated good progress in observation of the second Director—Clyde R. Hahn second Director—Clyde R. Hahn both retail Van Buskirk (D). Tax Collector— and professional, support the association's 1957 promotional plans In Production At College

A LARGE CAST of 36 actors will appear in the East Stroudsburg The play opens a two-night run Thursday in the campus auditorium. Danners It is directed by Ralph Smith.

Official Dates Announced For Two Concerts

MARY McMURRAY, wellknown American mezzo-soprano, will be the next attraction in the Community Concert series in this area.

Miss McMurray will appear at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium next Tuesday, April 9 at 8:30

Eugene Conley, originally scheduled to be heard in concert here last night, will be heard on April 25, the date set aside previously for Miss McMurray.

Conley was forced to cancel his local appearance due to a severe head cold, according to Community Concert officials.

\$350 Damage In Accident

KUNKLETOWN - Some \$350 Lehighton State Police identified damage was caused at 6:15 last the motorists involved as Donald L. night when two cars were in col- Vogel, 20, Saylorsburg RD -, and

This famous Moss Hart-George Kaufman play revolves around the acidly-comic shenanigans of a banners in store windows and famous wit and critic, Sheridan doors yesterday. Whiteside, who talks to a small town ladies club, is invited to dinner at the home of Mrs. Stanley, the president.

Whiteside is on his way out In Delaware Water Gap, Troop when he falls on an icy sidewalk. 30 with Mrs. Ben Geshensky, lead-While recuperating he is kept in er. In Tannersville, Troop 16 with a wheelchair in the Stanley home. Mrs. Donald Hartman as leader His constant commentary on regular (and irregular) visitors to the household provide most of the play's fun.

There are also some "famous caustic critic. According to Smith, as supervisor. they "resemble" Harpo Marx, Noel Coward and Marilyn Monroe.

One of the play's highlights comes when a special Yuletide broadcast is arranged-complete with thundering radio technicians, choir boys and secretaries-for the Stanley home with Whiteside presiding to the bitter end.

Eldred Township.

lision on Legislative Route 45052 Mabel M. Hall, 46, Palmerton. about three miles east of here in Troopers said both escaped injuhy.

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Among those taking part were the following: In Stroudsburg, Troop 38 with Mrs. Alfred Munson as leader and Troop 10 with Mrs. Paul Flory, leader.

Mount Pocono

In Mount Pocono, Troop 51 with Mrs. Robert Besecker, leader. In East Stroudsburg members of celebrities" who come to visit the Troop 9 with Mrs. Fred Fatzinger

Monroe County's Cancer Crusade will be held April 9.

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Mrs. Minor, 75, Dies After **Long Illness**

MRS. ZELLA MINOR, 75, 189 Meyer St., East Stroudsburg, died American Academy of Child Psyat the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mansfield Brooks, at 10 a.m. yes terday after a long illness.

Born in Stroudsburg, she was Born in Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of the late Rev. Wil-liam F. and Fliza Jane Ray John. of Pennsylvania Medical School. liam F. and Eliza Jane Ray Johnson. She was the widow of Rev

Assistant Pastor

She was a leader of the Tuesday Mental Health Assn. Evening Missionary Bible Class and treasurer of the missionary fund.

Stroudsburg, and Mrs. James Mc-Vay, Port Chester, N.Y.; five grandchildren; two brothers, Nor- session on Wednesday. man Johnson, East Stroudsburg; William Johnson, Delaware Water

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church with Rev. William H. Lipsett and Rev. Charles Ford officiating. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Ceme-

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home after 7 p.m., Wednesday,

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples, East Stroudsburg RD 3; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kresge, Bangor RD 3.

Bernice Chamberlain, Stroudsburg RD 2; Jabez Walters, Haines- tinguished without damage, burg, N. J.; Charles Harrison, Cresco; Faye Smith, East Stroudsburg; Clarence LaBarre, Blairstown RD 1; Douglas Rhodes, Blairstown; David Rhodes, Blairstown; LSSTC Body Mrs. Barbara Keiper, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Viva Marsh, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Anna Eieger, Stroudsburg; Walter Place, day confirmed four appointments Stroudsburg; Miss Donna Dunning, to East Stroudsburg State Teach-East Stroudsburg; Clarence Brosi- ers College board of trustees. us, Millersburg RD 1; Mrs. Mar- The appointments were made garet Mosier, East Stroudsburg last year by Gov. Leader.

Discharges Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Nita Bergstresser, Stroudsburg RD. toski, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Addie Gunsaules, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Anna LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nola Bailey, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Edith VanAuken, East Stroudsburg.

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Leading Child Psychiatrist To Speak At Fourth Workshop

ONE OF THE LEADING child psychiatrists in the country, Dr. Fred Allen, will speak at the fourth and final workshop for the teachers of the Stroud Union District on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Allen, now consulting psychiatrist for the Philadelphia Board

of Education, is president of the chiatrists and a former director Presbyterian of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, one of the first in the country. He is also professor emeritus Church To

Topic

Dr. Allen's topic is "The Role of Mrs. Minor lived her entire life- the Teachers in Personality De- of East Stroudsburg will observe time in the Stroudsburgs, except velopment." His talk at 1:30 will special Lenten Worship tomorrow for 10 years when she resided in be followed by eight discussion Detroit, Mich., where she and her groups each headed by a psychia- Mrs. Harold Hosier will render husband were engaged in church trist, a psychologist, or a social worker. The leaders of the panel have been recruited from the Mon-She was assistant pastor of the roe-Northampton Child Guidance organ. Christian and Missionary Alliance Clinic, the Pennsylvania Depart-Church in Stroudsburg, of which ment of Welfare, and the social end Frank W. Wingerter, will preshe was a charter member. Her workers staff of the Allentown father was founder of the church. Hospital, and the Pennsylvania

The whole program has been worked out with the cooperation ation." The message is to be bas She is survived by two sons, Ray of Stanley Rockey, Eastern repre- on Paul's First Letter To Th Minor, Allentown; Charles Minor, sentative of the state Department Corinthians, the 11th chapter,

> Because of the workshop, schools in Stroud Union will be in straight

Firemen Stop Pair Of Fires

SEPARATE GRASS fires on Chipperfield Drive called Stroud Township firemen into action twice Leader Renews Bid within a three-hour period yester-

to a field at the rear of the Barry interest.

White said both fires were ex

The second fire occurred at the Jack Hofstadt property at 1:50 p.m. Fire Chief Clyde White said a brush fire got out of control and started to burn a field.

STATE SENATE action yester-

Confirmed by the Senate were Dr. Floyd Shafer, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Pauline Dane and son, now president of the board; Clyde Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois VanBus- Willits Shaffer, East Stroudsburg kirk and daughter, Henryville; Mrs. Kathryn Burdine Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Regan and daughter, Stroudsburg and Rev. John B

> TAXI CALL

Hold Service

between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

solos that will be in keeping with the holy season. Ernest Michelfelder will be at the console of the

The Pastor of the church, Reveran experience of Christ that happened the night before the Crucifixion. He has entitled his dis course "The Communion Proclan Port Chester, N.Y.; two daughters, of Welfare, Bureau of Children's verse 26 and on the Gospel according to St. Matthew chapter cording to St. Matthew, chapter

26, verses 17 to 29. There will also be the singing of hymns of adoration, confession and Thanksgiving.

During the past few weeks hundreds of people have found consolation and guidance at these devotional periods. The length of the service is less than 30 minutes. There is no admission or collection.

HARRISBURG, April 1 . Gov. Leader today renewed a request to The first alarm sounded at 10:55 the state Employes Retirement a.m. and sent the volunteers to the Board to purchase 30 million dol-Ed Barry property near Mt. Zion lars in state Public School Build-Church. The blaze was confined ing Authority bonds at 4 per cent

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Register Complaint On Shortway Delay

The battle to obtain federal approval of the Keystone Shortway - vital link in the shortest highway route possible between New York and Chicago - has reached the crossroads.

Strong pressures have been exercised in Washington and elsewhere to have the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads approve a route that would take the highway north of New York City into New England.

The route selected by the Pennsylvania Highways Department on the basis of its own and independent surveys runs between Stroudsburg and Sharon. It would be a direct route across the state and would connect with superhighways to be built in Ohio and New Jersey. As proposed, each highway would coincide closely with a straight line drawn from Chicago to New

Outside interests which are endeavoring to divert the Shortway from its straight line route have requested a new survey on costs and traffic based on building the road by way of Scranton, Port Jervis and Peekskill, N.Y., and Hartford, Conn.

The new study was authorized by the Bureau of Pubic Roads at the request of New York State and Connecticut, which said that the traffic which the new highway would develop between Chicago and New York City was too great to be dumped into the congested metropolitan New Jersey-New York area in the vicinity of Bergen County and the George Washington Bridge.

This district's congressman, Francis E. Walter, has arranged a conference in Washington tomorrow, with state and federal officials invited to attend. Purpose of the meeting is to reach an agreement on the most practical route and then to press for its speedy approval.

Rep. Walter maintains that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a whole would be gravely injured by any change in location

of the route between Chicago and New York as it pertains to Pennsylvania and that the Commonwealth has the sole right to say where the road should go. In this, he supports Gov. George M. Leader and Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler in designating the Sharon-Stroudsburg line as the most economical, practical and feasible that can be built.

The United States has an even greater stake than Pennsylvania in finding the best possible route. From a national defense standpoint, it is urgent that a straight-line superhighway be built between the two largest industrial centers of the country-New York and Chicago.

A longer highway that terminates in New England cannot serve the nation as well as one leading directly into New York City. In normal times, the northern route would add immensely to the traffic congestion north of New York City, and in an emergency such as war-time, the result would be utter confusion.

We cannot imagine the Department of Defense approving any line except the direct Chicago-to-New York Highway that would include the Sharon-to-Stroudsburg Shortway as a key link, with a direct connection with Philadelphia and its port facili-

The Daily Record suggests that individuals and organizations register complaints against further delays in approving the Shortway as originally proposed. Send a letter or telegram immediately to Bertram D. Tallamy, federal public roads administrator, General Services Building, Washington, D. C.

Any decision that goes against the Sharon-Stroudsburg proposal is not in the best interests of either Pennsylvania or the national defense. A flood of letters and telegrams will impress federal officials of this fact. Add your voice by registering your views with Mr. Tallamy at once.

All Citizens Should Support Cancer Drive

A 30 million dollar fund drive was launched yesterday by the American Cancer Society. Monroe County's campaign share is \$7,100.

The money is to be used for research, public and professional education and service to cancer patients.

Medical science has taken great strides toward determining the causes of cancer and in seeking an effective cure. But a steady flow of contributions is needed to continue the progress. The American Cancer Society has set this figure at 30 million dollars this year.

Unless detected early while it still can be cured, cancer is a horrible killer. Education of the public to recognize the danger signals and have regular checkups thus becomes an important phase of the overall cancer program.

Of the 250,000 Americans who will die of cancer in 1957 will be 18,000 Pennsylvanians. This is a staggering toll and it promises to grow with the rising population unless the cancer program receives the whole-hearted support of the public.

Do your bit by contributing to the can-

today have all sorts of advantag-

es except the one of stability.

Paddy Chayefsky catches that in

"The Bachelor Party" even bet-

ter than in "Marty," for he has

discovered the loneliness that can

somewhere in Greenwich Village,

one of those bang-up affairs that

John Kasper used to attend, the

same Kasper who is now a fierce

racialist. At this party is a girl

who says she is from Vassar and

who boasts of peccadilloes like

She is a frightfully lonely girl

who can explain everything in

life by the existentialism of Sar-

tre, except her own loneliness

which probably has no other ex-

planation than that she is at

heart a decent, fine person who

wants to appear wicked and aw-

ful and therefore has a confusion

of her own. Before she will al-

low herself to be kissed, she asks

the young man to say that he

loves her even if he does not

She really craves an ordinary

married life, the kind that goes

with a G.I. mortgage and two

babies in three years, but she

also wants to appear as though

she needs four husbands and 10

lovers like a dame who is trying

to make "Confidential" magazine.

delineated and played. I do not

remember the name of the act-

ress, not being a movie critic, but

only a viewer who buys a ticket

and sits in back to the chagrin

This character is brilliantly

There is an inter-racial party

exist within a crowd.

a flapper in the 1920's.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Public Wants True Portrayal Of Life In Its Movies And Television Shows

Recently it has fallen to my lot to see more movies than usual and more television shows at



the thought come to me that the omantic tereotypes which have been identical over the years do not portray American life

late hours and

as vividly or as correctly as realistic concepts of Paddy Chayefsky whose "Marty" was an authentic as "Abie's Irish Rose," and whose forthcoming "The Bachelor Party" not only is excellent portraiture but includes the quality of depth. His characters not only live, but they discover that there are basic, unchangeable, permanent laws of life which are violated at our

David Belasco used to seek realistic portrayals of romantic themes. But realism in the movies and on television has been suffocated by the need for stereotypes so that there might be a speedy identification by the viewer of the personality. A Hitchcock detective is generally detected just as in a Western, the hero sits on a white horse.

But simple, plain people are never really stereotyped, except perhaps by a dialect. The inhabitants of a public housing project look and dress and act alike than the inhabitants of a Park Avenue tenement of the

The latter all take on the cur-

the former fight for individuality because that is what makes the big difference in their lives. They

call it personality. When they say that such and such a one has personality, they mean that despite the austerences of proletarian lives, the person has achieved individuality, that the person stands out. This Paddy Chayefsky manages to convey with keener perspicacity that most writers today.

There is another point about "The Bachelor Party" that interested me sufficiently to write about it. Each generation makes its own life and accepts its own forms. For instance, when I was 16, a girl would not be found dead in the knee-length, white cotton, shapeless stockings that current teen-agers find fashionable. In those days, a high school girl wore a white middy-blouse, a full skirt, black stockings, neatly gartered. She would have regarded the current styles as

These are not matters of style only; these are characteristics of the mind of the times and youth is an excellent measure of a generation because it is thus possible to project into the future. Certainly the alcoholic abnormalities of the 1920's were not without their influence upon the spiritual depression of the 1930's a spiritual depression, the effects of which we feel today in the myriad confusions in both the public and family life of our

So, for one who comes from another, a more peaceful and of the teen-agers who like to stable generation, it is interest- neck in the rear of a house. What ing to watch the struggle for do they want with anyone of my rent fashionable mannerisms; identity of the younger folks who

-by William Ritt You're Telling Me

quizzes one doesn't know but party for Russell Albertson, Jr., what the answers Junior comes up with in doing his homework may lead eventually to a \$256,000 question. fore Mon. Co. Council of Repub-

A Toronto resident got 60 days in the cooler on conviction of a charge that he hit his landlady with a telephone directory. Seems the judge also threw the bookat him!

Birthday - A surprise birthday

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Farry. Republican Women-Mrs. Emma Teeter Garcia will speak be-

Flowers - Mrs. Bessie Moyer received an Easter bouquet of pendable fellow he should be rare bird-of-paradise flowers when he grows up-never late 10 Years Ago Ap. 6 Warner from her daughter, Mrs. Lynn for an appointment!

lican Women at the home of

Mrs. Olaf Pedersen.

generation in their preserves? Chambers, by airmail from Los Angeles.

> Visit - Miss Margaret Cannon and Miss Frances S. Everitt visited in Scranton.

> At that, a waltzing hippopotamus should prove to be a thumping good attraction.

A London four-year-old has learned the city bus and subway timetables by heart. What a de-



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Interviews Scare You? These Tips Will Help

By Anne Heywood Robert Benchley once said that there are two kinds of people in the world-people who divide the world into two kinds of people and people who don't.

Well, I do quite frequently. And today I'm thinking of the way two kinds of people approach a job interview.

There is the extroverted type who loves a challenge and thinks a job interview is a lark. She enjoys taking typing and shorthand tests and has her very best foot forward at such a time. Real Torture

Then there are the people to whom job interviews are real torture. They become tongue-tied and break out in cold sweats. No matter how good their typing is, they cannot take a test and hit a single key correctly. Unfortunately, the second type

somewhat outnumbers the first. This whole business of taking tests-whether for employment, vocational reorientation, for passing courses or for admission to a skating club-is a real nightmare to many of us. And there are occasions in any life when a test has to be taken. If nothing else, there's always the driving

Frightened By Test But it's the job-hunting tests that seem to throw most people. After all, you want the job. You know that you can type and yet, when it's time to take the test, you act as if you never saw a typewriter before!

What to do? Here are some ointers that may help: First, be in good shape physleally. Get plenty of sleep for a few days running, eat sensibly and walk a lot. Nervousness thrives on exhaustion, sluggishness and overeating. Second, wear clothes that are

Try and Stop Me

Humans burn more calorie

first hour of sleep than when

and use more energy during their

they're awake.

a selection played by the school orchestra as a composition of the

immtrtal Paganini. "Your father's training, I suppose," beamed the

comfortable. The chic outfit that you aren't at home in yet will paralyze you; the comfortable one will be a relaxing ally.

Third, explain that you're always uncomfortable in tests. Some people love them and some people don't. By telling the interviewer that you're the nervous type, you have a kind of net un-



Trio For Keeping Fit: Good Food, Exercise, Rest

der you. Don't dwell on it, of course, but do mention it. Other Jobs

Fourth, try to bear in mind the fact that there are other jobs. You may not think so, but there are. If this one is for you, you'll get it, but if you don't get it, it doesn't mean that you're a total mess. It just means that you'll get another!

If you're having trouble jobhunting, and especially if you've been a housewife for some time, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll send you my pamphlet, "The Older Housewife Goes To Business."

"No seen my papa in six

The teacher looked at the sheet.

A producer of "quickie" west-

It read: "Page nine." (Pronounce

it slowly in the Italian manner.)

erns in Hollywood liked one new

script so much he upped the bud-

get and told his crew, "This one's

gotta be super-super-colossal. Give

it the works!" So they renamed

Dorothy Shay tells about the

very rich witch in titanic Texas

who rides around on a little for-

In modern times, the first coun-

-By E. Simms Campbell

try to give women the legal right

to vote was New Zealand in 1893.

the hero "Tex Tex."

eign broom.

"It's twelve feet high and gray in color. It's an elephant."

months," protested the cute kid.

"I read it here on the music."

-by Bennet Cerf

An orchestra director's son was the only kid in his class to identify

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

and Walter Sebring.

freshment committee.

sink Hills.

Mrs. Mae Wolbert.

20 Years Ago

and Jean May.

Portland Meth. Church.

PSEA - Rev. Harold C. Eaton

spoke before Mon. Co. PSEA at

Indian Queen. Miss Frances Da-

vis, pres't., appointed a nominat-

ing committee to include C. Wil-

lis Dunlap, Mrs. Kathleen Butz

Woman's Club - Newfound-

Birthday Dinner - Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Sandt, E.S., entertain-

ed in honor of Mrs. Sandt's mo-

ther, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mini-

Another Birthday - Mrs. Min-

nie Bush celebrated her birthday

by entertaining guests - Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Treible, Jackie Trei-

ble, Mrs. Martha Eilenberger and

Portland - Miss Beatrice

Egg Hunt-Mrs. Morris Smick-

ley, Saylors Lake, entertained at

an Easter Egg Hunt to celebrate

birthdays of Dickie Bittenbender

ment Dance, auspices of St. Mat-

thews unit Nat'l. Council of Cath-

olic Women. Mrs. H. E. Richter

is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Har-

ry Bush and Mrs. Robert Foley.

Okuno will be guest soloist at

land Woman's Club will meet.

Mrs. Frank Madden heads re-

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Congressional Chiefs Feud Again With AEC Chairman

Washington, April 1-Atomic is endeavoring to create a situa-Chairman Lewis Strauss and congressional leaders are feuding

again over a long - standing c omplaint against him high - handed-

Four separate grievances are involved in this latest clash, as follows:

Failure apprize the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee regarding the nuclear agreements reached with the British at the recent Bermuda conference. Strauss participated in this parley, and the Committee knows important atomic decisions were made. But it

has no inkling what they are. Similar withholding of information, which the Committee is entitled to by law. about the breakdown of an atomic reactor at Arco, Idaho. The Committee knew nothing about this disturbing matter until notified by newspapers.

The prolonged delay in naming a successor to the late Commissioner John von Neumann, and Strauss' backstage opposition to reappointment of Commissioner Thomas Murray, who has repeatedly rowed with Strauss over atomic weapons and industri-

al policies Reputed imposition of censorship on Pentagon officials, after a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee learned there is a serious shortage in "tactical" nuclear weapons. Significantly, one of Strauss' main critics in this new wrangle is Representative Carl Durham (D., N.C.), chairman of the Joint

In the past, relations between them have been more amicable than with other Committeemen. Durham has leaned over backward to maintain harmony. But now he is sharply critical of Strauss; particularly for withholding important information and stalling the selection of new

THE BOSS-Adding fuel to that issue is a provocative remark attributed to Strauss when asked at Bermuda when the late Von Neumann's successor would be named.

"I am not ready to fill that vacancy yet," Strauss is credited with replying, according to the Joint Committee's report. Under the law, the President appoints members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In discussing the matter with Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), Representative Durham pointed out that Republicans and Democrats are urging Commissioner expires June 30. Durham asked

if Rayburn had heard anything. "They've told me no more than they have you," said Rayburn. "That isn't the way Strauss oper-

"This delay and silence is very disturbing," said Durham. find it increasingly difficult to escape the conclusion that Strauss

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tion where he will be the oneman ruler of this vitally import-

ant Commission. Behind Durham's concern is a blunt warning from other Com-

mittee leaders Spearheaded by Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.), vice chairman, they have privately announced that if Murray is not reappointed, they will fully investigate how and why he was blocked

The effect of such a probe would be to obstruct Senate confirmation this year of Strauss' choice for Murray's job.

THE BRUSH-OFF-Strauss also participated in the President's conference with congressional leaders following his return from the Bermuda conference. But although atomic matters

were discussed, neither Chairman Durham nor any other Joint Committeeman was asked to this meeting. Blame for this surprising omission is being put squarely on Strauss. That is being done because Re-

publican Committeemen say they have learned from White House sources that Strauss "objected" to their attendance.

He will be asked about this, when the Committee grills him on those unannounced atomic agreements at Bermuda. They fall into three highly classified categories, relating both to weapons and industry.

The undercover crackdown on Pentagon officials followed the appearance of Assistant Army Secretary Frank Higgins and Lieutenant General Carter Magruder before a special Senate Armed Services Subcommittee, headed by Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), that is studying the hotly controversial question of missiles development.

In their private testimony, Higgins and Magruder stressed the need for more small nuclear weapons for tactical purposes, particularly by ground forces.

This is a very sensitive point with Strauss, as he has been under heavy fire on it by Commissioner Murray. In lengthy sessions with the Joint Committee, Murray has severely criticized Strauss for opposing the development and productions of more atomic tactical arms. Soon after Secretary Higgins

and General Magruder testified, the Joint Committee was informed that Pentagon authorities were sternly enjoined to henceforth "clear" all statements to congressional committees with the Atomic Commission.

Note: The AEC is a five-memher Commission: four commissioners and a chairman. Of the three sitting commissioners; Murray is the only one not handpicked by Strauss.

Markin Time

Harmony is the first of effi-The Christian complainers do

not win many sinners to Christ. Before saying anything unkind about a person, be sure that person will not hear it repeated. Then when you are real sure, don't say it.

> Rev. Luther Elvin Markin Delaware Water Gap

On Broadway

Broadway Newsstand

Lola Fisher, the "Cinderella

Girl" of "My Fair Lady" (she's

playing the lead again while Julie

Andrews holi-

days), may

d ustrialist

Wm. Bruce.

. . Isn't Edw.

G. Robinson

and his fair

lady about to

make similar

Looks like Au-

again.

elope!

news?

gust before barristers can straight-

en out legalities for Rex Harri-

son and Kay Kendall to be me!-

died . . . Her crowd thinks wid-

owed Mrs. Dale Carnegie will

Ali Khan threatened his young

image (Karim) with disinheri-

tance if he elopes with a hip-

flipper . . . Quizard T. Nadler

told friends he wishes he had lost

last week so he could go back

to St. Louis. Homesick . . . Critic

John Crosby shelved the hospital

for Hollywood. A real big scare

. . Jack Leffon's been talkin'

sweettawk to his ex . . . Joanne

Dru's springtime fancy turned to

Lee Coughlin, noted coast por-

trait artist . . . Count Mario Ban-

dini of Italy arrives here shortly

to complicate the already hectic

Mrs. Burgess Meredith (wife of

romantic life of Kim Novak.

marry a Manhattan lawyer .

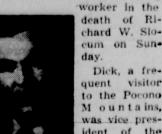
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Newspaper Industry Loses Friend

By Jim Riley

The newspaper industry and especially Pennsylvania papers lost a true friend and a willing



Dick, a frequent visitor to the Pocono Mountains, was vice president of the P hiladelphia Evening Bul-

letin at the time of his death. It was my pleasure to work under and close to Slocum on the Bulletin, when he carried the title of general manager.

He was strict, but fair and square to the highest degree. He had the outstanding faculty of knowing virtually every man in his employ by his first name.

Slocum, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., will be sadly missed by the entire newspaper industry. His kind comes along only once in a lifetime.

Mrs. Ralph Bond, Saylorsburg correspondent for The Daily Record, is currently a surgical patient at the Allentown General Hospital.

Cards and letters may be mailed to Mrs. Bond at Ward E. First Floor, Allentown General Hospital, Allentown.

Timmy Knauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knauff, celebrated a birthday yesterday.

Pop is principal at Clearview School and mother is a former Stroudsburg High teacher.

Mrs. James Farry, 601 Ann St., Stroudsburg is an expert on auto-She knows all the 1957 models

and can name them at a glance. Mrs. Ethel Farley, veteran

kindergarten teacher in the Stroud Union School District, is celebrating a birthday today. Mrs. Farley lives in Mount

Bob Klenk, president of the student body while attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is now principal of the

Mountain View Joint School. He is married to the former Miriam Seager, also an ESSTC graduate, and they have three

Bob's school is located in Harford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hummel have moved to California, where Fred is now employed.

The Hummels used to live at 1128 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

Pvt. Ronald B. Neipert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nevil, 1635 Pokona Ave., is stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Friends may write to Pvt. Ronald B. Neipert, 13594514, Co. "B", 16th Bn., Fifth Training Regt Inf., Fort Knox, Ky.

seater plane . . . The other yawn-

-by Walter Winchell

ing (without notifying her sleeping husband) she flew her new toy to Florida. Her guests were three girl friends . . Mrs. Meredith"s destination was circus exec. John Ringling North Sarasota mansion, but she made a slight mistake . . . She landed on an ultra-secret radar installation where U. S. Marines arrested them . . . The C. O. checked their explanation by phoning her husband in New York . . . He scoffed. "That woman down there can't be my vee. My wife's sleeping in the next room!" . . . Lock

Warren Kemmerling of "Orpheus Descending." the new Tenn. Williams play, will center-aisle it with pretty Marianne Olsen of Sid Caeser's frolic. They sealed their troth at the premiere . . . The New Yorker mag suddenly stopped listing the most famous spot in town in its "Goings On About Town" directory . Betsy Blair (Mrs. Gene Kelly) acquires her decree at Vegas any matinee now . . Nancy Riddle, daughter of the Dunes (Vegas) landlord, is honeymooning with Illinois realtor Pierre Rene De Guerre . . . Francoise Sagan's third novel, "Those Deprived of Shadows." will run in Life before it is sewn between covers . .

Approximately 10 percent of the engagement rings sold in the the actor) is an enthusiastic pilot. United States are bought by cou-His Yule gift to her was a d- ples already married.

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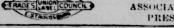
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and Jean May.

Club — Mrs. R. M. Wheaton entertained members of her sewing club.

Dance — More than 400 tickets have been sold for Youth Movement Dance, auspices of St. Mat-



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Just

Us

Between

-By Bobby Westbrock

Well, after yesterday's excur-

sion into the sport page, it's sort

of cozy to come back to social,

kick off our shoes, and let down

But speaking of kicking off our

shoes, that's a habit the Hawaiian

Club members are catching hard

what with a day luau, a night

luau, and a regular practice ses-

sion all in the space of a week.

If these April showers weren't so

cold and the sidewalks on the icy

side, I wouldn't be surprised to

see them kiting down the street,

Don't think the Hawaiian craze

isn't spreading, either. The

Stroud Union gym exhibit next

Friday night has a Hawaiian

theme, and several of its num-

bers will be hula dances. They're

making leis and flowers for their

hair out of cleansing tissues, and

are really good, according to ru-

Not rumor, but what I saw with

my own eyes is the way the hula

is spreading to men. Of course,

Art Rath could be expected to

perform since he was born and bred in Hawali, but where in

Bushkill the "Cockeyed Mayor of

Whatever - it - was" learned his

Matter of fact, the whole week-

end was somewhat of a break

from routine. Sunday afternoon

I went to the Cohen's open house

- open to very interesting people

and filled with Peter Cohen's

paintings, which Randy told about

I'd rather talk about people

anyway. Allen Roth, standing

entranced in front of that big,

old square piano. Helen Wilson entranced with the house itself,

including that four-branched stair-

way. The Strauser's with the

technique of the paintings. And

me? Well Peter Cohen's wife and

children were made - to - order

models for a delightful living por-

routine is something else.

yesterday.

barefooted, one of these days.

Chestnuthill Talent Show On April 5

Brodheadsville - The third annual Talent Show sponsored by the Chestnuthill Parent Teachers Association will be held on Friday, April 5, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Committees have been working for many weeks preparing for the show which has become one of the popular features in the West End. Amateur contestants were selected carefully to arrange for variety in the program.

To be featured, but not in competition, will be the Melodettes of the Progressive Woman's Club under the direction of Wallace Hornibrook; an acrobatic dancer, Leona Cyphers, a seventh grade student from Wilson Borough school.

The committee has also decided this year on a panel of three judges, all from outside of the county, to select the winners for prizes. Qualified judges on the dramatic, musical and all-around showmanship abilities of the con-

Immediately after the program, the PTA has arranged to have entertainment while the judges are preparing their decisions. Proceeds from the show will be used to finance a trip for the sixth grade students on a historical tour of Philadelphia.

April Party For Rebekahs On April 4

Newfoundland - "April's Children" will be honored by members of the Ledies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland at the April 4 meeting which will be highlighted by the monthly birthday and anniversary celebration.

The April 18 meeting, which falls on Holy Thursday, has been cancelled, according to Agnes Waltz, Noble Grand, who presided at the semi-monthly business session held this week in the lodge hall.

A brief meeting was held in order that members of the lodge could attend the celebration of the 80th birthday of one of their members, Mrs. Frances Adams, South Sterling.

Readings commemorating the Schuyler Colfax birthday honored the prominent figure in the early history of the organization. Kathryn Krautter, Newfoundland, was appointed to represent

the lodge in the Community In-

dustrial Development Corpora-

Named to the April 4 refreshment committee were Ruth Phillips, Elsie Madden, Dorothy Haser, Tillie Smith, and Betty

Rev. Robert Lukens Speaker At PTA March Meeting

Newfoundland - "The fears, dreams, ambitions and problems of youth should be viewed with interior sight," Rev. Robert Lukens, pastor of the Moscow Methodist Church told parents and teachers of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint High School Parent-Teacher Association at the March meeting at which Clayton Northup presided. 'Anxiety is the climatic factor

today: fear of not being accepted: fear of what the gang may think, rather than what the parents may think," he pointed out. He quoted a statement that "of all curable diseases, the one hardest to cure and the one most likely to leave the person a chronic invalid is adolescence."

He suggested that parents read and follow the Howard Whitman book "Let's Tell the Truth About

During the business meeting, the nominating committee appointed included Mrs. L. Webster Gilpin, chairman; Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Wardell Robacker. Officers will be elected at the April 29 meeting and will be installed in May.

It was announced that an executive meeting will be held at 7:45 on April 29, preceding the regular business meeting.

Supervising Principal Leland Cramer reported that on April 11, there will be a half-day session at school, and the cafeteria will not be open, because of the county meeting for teachers at Honesdale. He also reminded parents of the District Orchestra Festival which will be held in Newfoundland on April 4, 5, and 6. He said that enough homes have been offered to house the 80 guests and instructors who

will attend the event. Mr. Cramer also commended both the basketball squad and the community residents on their sportsmanship during the recent

season. The attendance award of \$5 was won by Leon Schelbert's eighth grade. Parents of these students have given their children the award every month since the beginning of the school term in September by attending the PTA meetings regularly.

Square Dance April 6

Reeders - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jackson Township Fire Co. will hold a square dance at the firehouse on Saturday night, April 6, the public is in-



Mrs. Daniel Elliott Lubeck

Martha Laurel Escoll Is Bride Of Daniel Lubeck

The roof garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Martha Laurel Escoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Escoll, of 8208 Brookside Road, Elkins Park, and the Biue Mountain Camps, East Stroudsburg, to Daniel Elliott Lubeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lubeck, 1411 @

Noble Road, Rydal. They were married at 4:30 on the afternoon of March 31, with Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen officiating. The room in which the ceremony was held was decorated with white flowers: Gladiolas, roses and snapdragons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace with long sleeves and a bateau neckline. A midriff of silk bombazine and a large bow accentuated the boutfant skirt which fell to a sweep train of silk bombazine. Her matching cap of Chantilly lace was trimmed with pearls and held a chapel-length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade

bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Vicki Lubeck, of Rydal, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of aqua chiffon, featuring a contrasting sash of turquoise velvet. She wore a matching disc of aqua chiffon with a back veil and carried blue iris, pink roses and

gardenias. The four bridesmaids: Mrs. Karl Hope and Mrs. Leon Rosner, of Wyncote; Mrs. Nelson Kimmelman, of Elkins Park, and Miss Wendy Rosner, of Wyncote, wore similar gowns of aqua chiffon with turquoise velvet sashes and matching hats. Their cascade bouquets were of blue iris and

pink roses. Dr. Philip Escoll, brother of the bride, of Park Drive Manor, Wayne Ave. and Harvey St., Philadelphia, served as best man, The ushers were Karl Hope and Leon Rosner, of Wyncote, and Nelson Kimmelman, of Elkins

The flower girls were nieces of the bride: Meg Hope, of Wyncote and Lois Sally Kimmelman, of Elkins Park. They wore pink dresses with a bow in back and carried baskets of pink roses matching the pink roses in their hair. David Rosner, of Wyncote,

was ring-bearer. The bride's mother wore a ballerina length dress of rose silk chiffon with white gloves and a corsage of pink orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of beige lace with matching gloves and a corsage of brov/n orchids.

A reception in the Rose Room of the Bellevue-Stratford followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubeck are now on a wedding trip to Haiti and Jamaica. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit featuring a fitted jacket with blouson back, white blouse, hat and gloves, and navy blue shoes and bag. Her corsage was of white

On their return they will make their home at Lynnewood Gardens, Elkins Park, and Blue Mountain Camps for Boys and Girls in the Poconos where they

are co-directors. Native of County

The bride was born in her parents summer home in Blue Mountain Camp and has spent each summer there. She is a graduate of Cheltenham High School and the University of Pennsylvania. After her graduation, she worked on the editorial staff of Cosmopolitan Magazine, New York City. She is now co-direc-tor of the camps, which were founded in 1921, by her parents. She is a member of the U. of P. Alumni Association, the Association of Private Camps and the American Camping Assn.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High School and Temple University. He is a n.ember of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. and vice chairman of the Young (Bradford Bachrach)

Aid Societies Join Forces For Quilting Bee

Kunkletown — The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Matthew's Union Church, Kunkletown, entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. Eaton Union Church, Saylorsburg at their Wednesday meeting and quilting bee in the Community Hall. The ladies enjoyed a midday

dinner at which they were joined by Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor of St. Matthew's E and R Church. The guests included Mrs. Mary Getz, Mrs. Gertrude Faulstick, Mrs. Anna Raesley, Mrs. Sarah Kostenbader, Mrs. Elsie Kresge,

Mrs. Selma Greenamoyer and Mrs. Nettie Van Buskirk. Members of the Kunklet group were Mrs. Mabel Christman, Mrs. Mabel Gower, Mrs. Miriam Lobach, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Helen Borger, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Carrie Drumheller, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Agnes Christ-

man and Mrs. Bea Bohner. Three quilts are under way and progress is increasingly rapid in the new quarters of the Com-

Williamson-Smith Wedding At Grace Church

Miss Susan Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Smith, of Plainfield, N.J., became the bride of Albert Lewis Williamson, son of Mrs. Albert Williamson and the late Albert Williamson of St. Petersburg. Florida, at 12:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The quiet double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace

Church pastor. Miss Beverly Armstrong of N. Plainfield, N.J., was maid-of-honor and the only attendant. The bride wore a Navy-blue gabardine suit with white accessories while the maid-of-honor wore a similar ensemble in pale peach gabardine. The bridegroom is a construction iron worker in Birmingham, Alabama. The newlyweds will reside in the South.

Sunshine Class The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 at

Adult Council of Allied Jewich Appeal.

Among the families in the Stroudsburg area who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter, East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Crowe Cramer, Analomink.



The Record Social News

Brownie Troop

Brownie Troop 41 of Hamilton

Township presented the play

'Sleeping Beauty", Wednesday

March 27, which the Troop had

planned and staged themselves.

The play was given in honor of

their former leader Mrs. Sue

Also invited were the Inter-

mediate Scouts of Troop 48 Ham-

ilton Township and their leader,

The Brownies participating

were Nancy Talpas, Bonnie Scer-

bo, Sandra Leap, Georgia Smith,

Bonita Edinger, Joanne Doyle,

Nancy Landry, Mary Emma

Weber, Mary Feitig, Susan

Thomas, Elaine Wolff, Dianne

Arrs, Linda Metzgar, Ruth Er-

vey. Absent because of illness was

in Girl Scout songs, Refresh-

son Beers, Mrs. Arthur Henning,

Mrs. Jack Pine, Mrs. Walter

and art work displayed around

the -two classrooms. Light re-

freshments were served from a

decorated buffet table in the

The committee in charge of the

complete program was headed by

taker. Visual presentations were

given by Mrs. Kennard Lewis,

Mrs. Carl Bensley, Mrs. William

Hoffman, Mrs. Giles E. Irvine and

Mrs. James Albright, Refresh-

ments were handled by Mrs. Har-

ry Snyder, chairman; Miss Ros-

lyn Lindauer, Mrs. Henry Reilly

and Mrs. Thelma Coddington.

Past officers who were able to

be present included Miss Mabel

Bensley, Irving Smith, Harold

MacGregor, William Sadler, Mrs.

school lunch room.

ert Feitig, Brownie leaders,

Presents Play

In Hamilton

Mrs. Helen Jones.

Jady Veety.

Stulgaitis.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Womans Club Seeking Donors For Blood Donor Visit Here

The Woman's Club, which is sponsoring the next visit of the Red Cross Blood Donor unit on April 9 at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church from 10 to 4 still needs donors, it was reported at the club executive board meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Stroud Community House.

Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs. Jack Pine, co-chairmen of the drive to recruit donors, listed the steps that have aiready been taken and appealed to the club members to assist in obtaining signed pledge cards for the drive.

The Well Baby Clinic is booming, Mrs. Peterson announced, with 414 small clients visiting the clinic during March.

Invitations from the Junior Woman's Club to attend their Mother-Senior night program tonight at 8 at the Stroud Community House, and from the Monroe County Federation of Women's Club to the Spring meeting at the Bartonsville Hotel on April 9 were read.

Mrs. Henry Hefele was elected as alternate delegate to the Pennsylvania Federation convention in Philadelphia in April. The revised by-laws submitted by the committee: Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, Mrs. Edward C. Hess, Mrs. Claude Leister and Mrs. Nelson Beers were approved.

Mrs. Leister presided at the meeting with the following board members present: Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, Mrs. B. I. Fansler, Mrs. Morton Barrow, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Walter Caulfield, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Henry Hefele, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Maguire, Werkheiser, Mrs. William Han-Mrs. Chester Aument, Mrs. Nel- nas and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer.

accomplishments of the past de-

cade, the program also featured

group singing by the children of

the school under the direction of

Miss Gloria Colaiaco, student

teacher from East Stroudsburg

Mrs. Romain Whittaker, presi-

dent of the Delaware Township

PTA, was mistress of ceremonies

and presented yellow rose cor-

sages to the school's teachers.

Mrs. Harold Ryder and Mrs.

Harry Stroyan, in honor of their

work in founding this organiza-

tion. Past officers of the associ-

ation and other honored guests

were also called to the platform

and presented with yellow rose

boutonnieres. Both R. Lloyd

Jones, Pike County Superintend-

ent of Schools, and Ira C. Mark-

ley, High School Supervising

Principal, congratulated Dela-

A lighted "cake" was the cen-

ter of a Happy Birthday cere-

mony in which all the past of-

ficers participated, and was used

afterward as the receptacle for

any contributions the guests

wished to make toward the pur-

chase of Band Uniforms for the

Delaware Valley High School

Band. Since most Delaware

Township students will eventu-

ally go to the High School, and

many expect to be in the band,

Birthday collection should look

toward the future. There was

some disappointment at the non-

appearance of a flute trio, which

had been scheduled, but in spite

of that, the PTA "birthday cake"

yielded more than \$26.00 toward

friends were free to examine the

many examples of regular school

CLOSE BY ...

After the program, parents and

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22 S. 7th St., Stbg.

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Ten Year History Of PTA

Given At Delaware Twp.

Stroudsburg-Open House at the Delaware Township School last

Friday night marked the Tenth Anniversary of the local Parent-

Teacher Association and was unique in many respects. Centered

around the visual presentation, by means of illustrated posters, of the

ware Township on its active and Jay Lutz and James Albright.

Dawn Service At Hawkeshill Set By Class

Bartonsville-Plans for Crusader sponsored services and activ-Ities were made when the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at St. John's parish house on Thursday night, March 28, with Mrs. Beatrice Swink presiding.

Mrs. Verdon Frailey reported for the program committee for the Easter Dawn Service which will be held on the Hawkeshill estate at 6 a.m., on April 21. Miss Ann Frailey, Mrs. Eleanor Beehler, John Frailey, John Field and the Reeder's Male Quartet will present vocal and instrumental selections. Rev. Robert T. Zuch will bring the Easter message. Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, pianist and John Frailey, saxophonist, will accompany group hymns. Bulletins for the service will be sponsored by Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes,

Haviland Heller was appointed in charge of the amplifying system. Other committees named were: Properties, Robert Field, Claude Cyphers and H. Heller; Ushers, Thomas Field, Ronald Swink, Carl Cyphers and Barry

Egg Hunt

April 13 was set as the date for an Easter egg hunt for the children of the community. All members of the Crusader class are requested to contribute one dozen eggs (colored) and to deliver them to the parish house before noon on the day of the hunt. Emma Dunbar will purchase prizes to be given children finding the most eggs. Mrs. Harold Spragle, Mrs. Russell Bond and Haviland Heller will be in charge of the hunt.

Mother's Day

The class decided to again The Brownies and the Intersponsor the annual Mother's Day mediate Scouts joined together service at St. John's. Mrs. Robert Field and Mrs. Haviland Helments were served, prepared by ler were named as program comthe Brownies. Present were Mrs. mittee and were also requested to Virginia Wallace and Mrs. Robpurchase awards.

Tentative plans were made to hold a "Bakeless Bake Sale" in May. Final plans for this project will be made at the April meeting of the class. Funds realized will be contributed to the Sunday School building fund.

Bible study was led by Haviland Heller.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Alma Detrick and Mrs. Russell Bond wrere served by Mrs. Bond. An arrangement of Spring flowers brightened the table.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice Swing, Mrs. Harold Spragle, Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Emma Dunbar, Haviland Heller and Wayne Bond.

Next meeting of the Crusader Class will be held at St. John's parish house on Friday night, April 26, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Verdon Frailey and Mrs. Claude Cyphers.

Mrs. James Albright and included Mrs. Caleb Lentz, Mrs. Robert Daughters Visit Slick, and Mrs. Romain Whit-

A. M. Price, East Stroudsburg, recovering from a slight illness. had visits from three out-of-town daughters last week. Mrs. Cyril sons, Henry, Townsend and Jer- entrance, emy, were here on a two day visit; Mrs. Walter Keve, Cranford, N. J., spent Friday here; and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend read the paper?" visiting her parents.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison of 476 King St., East Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Harry Staples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staples of 64 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. The wedding was held at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Staples are making their home on Chipperfield

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 2

Sunshine Class, E.S. Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Jr. Women's Club. 8

Stroud Community House. Jackson Twp. PTA at school in Reeders, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Israel, 8 Wednesday, April 3

Mothers Club of YMCA, 7 p.m. Cancer Crusade kick-off meet-

ing, YMCA, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4 League of Women Voters tea. YMCA, 2:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Council dinner at Methodist Church. Red Cross Chapter meeting, Baptism At Hospital Debra Lee Gouger, a two year

old of Trachsville, was baptized at eight o'clock last Saturday evening in the Children's House of the General Hospital. The sacrament was administered by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, at the request of Rev. Luther Wahrmann, pastor of the Jerusalem Ev. Lutheran Church in Trachsville.

THE



Walking down a sunny but cool Main street on Saturday, I was in-Velkoff, Philadelphia, and three terested in the sizeable group of people congregated around our front

> "What's going on down by Wyckoff's?" a man demanded of his wife, as she met him by the Rea and Derick newspaper rack.

"An exhibit of Antique Automobiles," she replied. "Don't you ever

Just then several men came up the street from our store, wearing broad grins and chattering in amusement. "Them are real cars," one observed happily. "Boy, that old model-T sure takes me back."

"No fin fenders there," another agreed.

Thank heaven for THAT, I mused. Upswept lines can be fine . . . but it certainly seems to me that some of the manufacturers have been going a bit overboard of late.

Walking to the curb, I studied the lines of the 1920-some Packard parked first in line. It looked like a car, I decided ... not like a Salvador Dali nightmare, or a cartoonist's conception of life on another planet. It was sturdy . . . straight . . . dependable . . . and dignified. It wasn't weighed down by so many lights, front and rear, one could mistake it at night for a grade crossing sign or a Christmas tree. "I'd settle for that anyday," I decided, wondering how long it will be until we're all settling for that. How long before automobile manufacturers decide they've long since hung and strung everything possible upon a car, and make their annual changes by straightening out curves, smoothing down ruffled upsweeps, and wiping away gadgets and gim-

It will happen. I've no doubt of it at all. Look what happened to Frigidaire appliances! They were curved . . . they were elaborate. Now they are straight, sleek, and sophisticated once again— they are "different" as a monk's habit and a Liberace white mink overcoat are different. At first viewing this last fall I was shocked. "They're almost old fashioned," I said. "You must learn to like them in the way you learn to like olives and caviar."

And did I learn to like them? Naturally, I love them now. They're as new as tomorrow . . . a wonderful change from yesterday's style . . . a beautiful adaptation of a long ago ice box, with all the very latest

That's how it will be with cars . . . at least, I hope so. I hope too that some of the peculiar color combinations now on the road will quiet down. Right now some of them are louder than the motor of any beaten-up 1922 gas buggy. But whatever happens in car design next year, or the year after, there's this I'll say - an antique car may not be able to go too fast or too far, but it can still rate more oh's and ah's than this year's models, with all their fancy terms that mean "more power than you'll ever use, except to keep up with the Joneses." .:. .:. .:.

AROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S: Comes a telephone call from Mrs. George Levin, asking for a few words about the membership drive and tea planned by the League of Women Voters for this Friday at the YMCA . . . One of the youngest visitors to our store the opening day of our 82nd anniversary sale was Tara, daughter of the Bill Mareans. Tara, whose name is East Indian and means "Little Star", was perched securely on the arm of her mother, the former Jean Gaunt, when I saw her, and getting just a bit drowsy. Bargain hunting can surely wear out a woman-even a very young one! . . . Met Mrs. Irving Kiffen, Mrs. Elton Dening, and Leonard Randolph among others, poring over the constantly renewed assortment of 49c used books in our center aisle. Mrs. Kiffen, who writes 'em, also loves reading mysteries, and so she must have had a field day-there are dozens of who-dunits in our sale. I like them too, and Mrs. K. and I agreed on one thing-we NEVER but never peek at the ending to see if we've guessed right which, as a matter of fact, we rarely do. And we could cheerfully murder anyone who reveals the ending . . . See YOU at Wyckoff's.

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Teen-Agers Consider Security Measures For Future Life

What Young People Think

Security Among Major Goals For Modern Teen-Ager In United States

By Eugene Gilbert President, Gilbert Youth Research

Company
TEEN-AGERS today want to play safe. They'll take security, any day, over risky riches.



always to be sure of a little, rather than risking the lot," says Judy Laws of Brentwood, Mo. ment reflected

"It's better

the general atyoung people

ing perhaps to future riches. "I would only prefer security," boy whose father is a foreman, many say

Think Riches Impossible

seem to have gone out with the taxes." wagon. But some young people of course still have praise for amwrong with America today is the than it is today. complete reliance on security as the boon of civilization."

Rock says: "I think a person would tough these days -not to make the get stale if he didn't care anything money, but to keep it." about advancing himself."

sold on security is that they don't





Five Deeds Recorded At **Court House**

Building Co. has transferred a lot and Mrs. Stanley Gordon, Stroud selling at \$1,300 a share.

The transfer was recorded in a deed filed yesterday in the office the year and closing at 66%, up of Register and Recorder Floyd 3%.

Mr .and Mrs. Edward Howey, Middle Smithfield Township, have Bethlehem. transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling R. Schoonover, also of Middle Smithfield Township. Transfer

Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherman, Middle Smithfield Township, have transferred a tract there to Mr. 171%. and Mrs. Aaron T. Smith, same

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Mar- tively traded stock. Part of the if . . . vin, Pocono Township, have trans-selling was attributed to reports ferred a lot there to Anne Jarosak of poor 1956 earnings. The annual report is due April 13. and Carol Anne Jarosak, Brooklyn,

A strike at plants of Goodrich Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Kaul, East in nine cities undermined that Stroudsburg, have transferred a lot stock and others in the rubber in the borough to Mr. and Mrs. group. Goodrich sold down to 6914. Timothy Foley, East Stroudsburg, closing at 691/2, off 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon C. Liven- The Associated Press average of good, Walnutport RD 2, have trans- 60 stocks was down 10 cents at Tuesday, April 9, at 6:30 at the ferred five parcels partly in El- \$174.10 with the industrials down dred Township and partly in the 20 cents, the rails down 20 cents townships of Towamensing and and the utilities up 20 cents. Rome, Wyncote.

Daughter Born To Beseckers

A DAUGHTER was born Friday unchanged. night to Mr. and Mrs. Al Besecker. Avco was the second most active committee will report at the April The baby was born at 11:07 p.m. proved earnings. Lukens Steel

Minerals Almost Gone







we surveyed across the country. An think it possible to make much overwhelming percentage favored money anyway. They point to high a job offering security and an as- taxes, increased cost of living and sured-if modest-income over the military service as hazards to makjob presenting some risks but lead-ling much of a fortune.

"It's impossible to start nowadays on a small salary rad says a 16-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., eventually become a millional a"

"because my expectations are not "Sure, guys like Ford and Carso great as to demand my taking a negie could create fortunes out of thin air," says a 17-year-old football player. "But they weren't Hitching a wagon to a star would stuck with 70 and 80 per cent

Three-fourths of the youngsters bition. William Glass of Yonkers, polled believed it was easier to N. Y., says: "The worst thing make a billion in the last century

says a Brooklyn boy. "He'll be week after age 30, and \$145 a week And Virginia Floyd of Little one of the few though. It's pretty Most teens say, though, that

One reason teen-agers are so they're not dissatisfied. needs money?" one girl asks. "We lege, and \$85 a week after the age they should retire? live better today than any emperor of 30. Then, for age 45, their

With television, home appliances, need of being a millionaire.

in at \$75 a week on graduation they thought.

Steels Show

Strength On

Stock Market

over since last Monday.

Lukens Steel stood out in the

Other steels to post gains in-

steel group, hitting a new high for

East Borough High Students

Undecided About Job Choice

prospect of becoming rich, which would you choose?

East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School

By Jeanne Daugherty and Ralph Carter

QUESTION: If you were given the choice of a job that offered

Harry Miller-I would take the risky job. If it didn't work I could

take the chance.

a raise in salary.

\$65 a week after graduating from he says. "Who high school, \$70 a week after col-

sights drop to \$80 a week.

cessible to the average American, minded than boys. The percent- where from 60 or older. youngsters say they don't see the ages on the question about secur-

"Oh, some small fellow will," graduation from college, \$130 a

family considerations. A 16-year-I don't think it is wise to risk it is different."

Two-fifths of the boys voting for security also mentioned family esponsibilities as the reason.

Of the group voting for the risk,

The comments ranged from "I want to become a millionaire," being made around the lake for from Richard Bove of Long Island hikes and adventure trips. City, N. Y., to the exhortation from C. E. Erbson of New York City to are new campfire circles made of "live dangerously."

The girls think they should make failed I could always start over," three years.

When do young people think

One out of four thinks this should happen by 55 years of age, are being remodeled and will feat-Girls, being potential homemak- but more than 50 percent think automobiles and airplane travel ac- ers, are somewhat more security- retirement ought to occure any-

The large number in favor of reity or risk leading to possible tiring after 60 and 65 is surprising. On the other hand they have riches broke down this way: girls But the teenagers say that older what seem to be fairly optimistic 82 for security, boys 74 for security. men and women are better fitted and Frenk Miller, popular caretakideas about what they ought to Only 23 per cent of the boys and today for job responsibilities. And 11 per cent of the girls voted for by the time they themselves are in The boys figure they should start risks; the rest weren't sure what these age brackets, they figure, oldsters will be healthier and more the 18th year, while Jay Warfield from high school, \$95 a week on! Three-fourths of the girls say alert than ever.



probably get a steady job with a smaller salary later. At any rate, you're only young once so I would Martha Rader—I would take the Airplanes To job with the smaller salary for the following reason: If I would be totally disabled or even killed Carry 'Moth' NEW YORK, April 1 & Steels the money would be of no help to me, but if I were to take the War To Area while working at a risky position

showed a little strength while rub- safer job the chance may arise ber issues suffered a slight set- when a higher position would be back in a mixed and quiet stock vacated or I would be entitled to Agriculture Secretary William L. posed McLoughlin as compromise Henning yesterday said the big- choice for the post while air force Volume amounted to 1,620,000 Bob Gordon—The risky job, if it gest single airplane blitz ever at- officers insist that he as their shares compared with 1,650,000 paid well and if the risk isr't too tempted in Pennsylvania to wipe candidate should be chosen. Friday. It was the smallest turn- fantastic that it would involve a out highly destructive gypsy moth He became the air force choice great loss. The steady low pay- caterpillars goes into action in after Aramburu refused to restore Here and there throughout the ing job is all right, at least one is three northeastern counties on or Commodore Julio Cesar Krause to list some fairly wide gains and sure of some sort of income. How- shortly after May 1st.

losses appeared. A notable upturn ever, there are a great many other The State Department of Agriof 30 points was turned in by high- opportunities for a young person culture has chartered two air- The air force had forced Aramin Stroud Township, together with the improvements thereon, to Mr. selling at \$1,300 a share.

of 30 points was turned in by high to advance in salary by doing 50- planes that will cover 100,000 acres planes that will cover 100,000 acres of farm and forest land in parts of ment of Brig. Gen. Gullermo Zindermo Zinderm to college or needs to meet pay- Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties ny as Krause's successor despite ments on a new car, then the job to prevent defoliation of trees. The the President's insistence that he that pays the best dividends is planes will spread a light mist to must name his own Cabinet ofdeposit DDT at the rate of one ficers, Denna Frederick-Under the pound per acre without injury to Krause conferred for 20 minutes cluded Youngstown, Republic and circumstances, since I had nothing bees, farm animals or wildlife, tonight with Aramburu at Governto start out with, I could not lose Henning said.

risky position. More than likely, ment program, the U. S. Depart- Aramburu accepted McLoughlin. Weakness in U. S. Hoffman was if it didn't work out I could get ment of Agriculture will treat an Fear still gripped Argentines a late development. The stock another job. At least I would additional 130,000 acres in the closed at a new low for the year have the satisfaction of trying, three counties, making a total of at 8%, off 1%. This compared and would never wonder years 230,000 acres to be sprayed while with a high early in the year of afterward if I had made the right gypsy moth egg clusters are hatch- and air force planes bombed dicdecision. I'd never have to say ing

gypsy moth" is part of a 2.5 million three months later. acre program during May in adjoining areas of New Jersey and Charges TV Sets New York, including all of Long a total of nine northeastern states is estimated at \$5 million. It will

United States, Henning said. than \$12 million was spent by the

Annual trapping of male gypsy moths revealed isolated infestations outside the original Lackawanna-Luzerne area in each of the past EINDHOVEN, Netherlands, April

\$30,000 **Project For** Area Camp

BLUE MOUNTAIN Camp, locat-Monroe County, is currently in the campaign, it was announced yesterday by Morris J. Escoll, camp

Blue Mountain Camp expects to have 12 major improvements completed for the opening of its 37th season. The camp actually consists of two camps, one for boys and the

One of the biggest improvements is the completion of an outdoor theater, which will feature solid oak log seats and will be located between the two camps. New swimming cribs, new docks for canoes and motor boats and a new they voted that way because of diving area are also on the agenda

Rebuilt ball fields, new stone old lass from St. Louis puts it this fireplaces and barbecue pits for way: "As a girl I'd choose security. both junior girls and junior boys will be completed. The nature others' security for yourself. If trail is being extended through the there is no one dependent on you camp woods and larger enclosures are being made for camp pets.

Picnic Grove

A picnic grove will be completed on the boys' side of the lake, where a large percentage did so primarily cookouts, picnics and co-ed break-because they wanted to make fasts will be held. New trails are being cut from the woods for On Earnings horseback riding. New paths are

Also on the list of improvements rustic logs, renovation of cabins One of the most optimistic of the with windows all around and knot-ambitious group was Don War-ty pine interiors. This piece of imnock of Springfield, Mo. If I provement has been underway for

> New facilities are being made at the girls' ceramic shop, which will feature knotty pine walls. Kitchens in both the boys' and girls' camps

Construction work began last Fall and is still underway, Escoll pointed out. The entire program is headed by Joe Lord, Emory Lord

Joe Yappolo is scheduled to return to the boys' camp as chef for will be chef at the girls' camp for the 10th year. Frank Forstner will be back as baker for the eighth

Officials Split Over Air Nominee

BUENOS .. AIRES, .. Argentina, April 1 (P)-President Pedro Aramburu and defiant air force officers split again tonight over a nominee for air minister. There were in Vote Down Proposal creasing fears that the dispute may erupt in shooting.

modore Eduardo Francisco Me- a management proposal that would pect it will take five years to re- State through Civil Defense ap-Loughlin as air minister was have given them a 25-cent package move and replace the 110 kiosks propriations for reconstruction of called off suddenly without im- wage increase over the next three with plain railed-in stairways. The bridges washed out in the 1955 mediate explanation from the gov- years. ernment.

It was reported that the Presi-HARRISBURG, April 1-State dent and others in his Cabinet op-

ment House. On emerging he told anything, so I would take the In conjunction with the Depart- reporters he did not know whether over the outcome

> Haze and drizzle restricted visility over the capital, where navy tator Juan Peron's offices in June 1955 in an unsuccessful prelude to The Pennsylvania "operation the revolution that ousted Peron

Island. Cost of the 1957 blitz in Give Off Rediation

LONDON, April 1 (2)-Dr. Edith will hold its April meeting on ing job ever attempted in the ite legislator, charged in the House of Commons today that people are The gypsy moth was first found being harmed by minute doses of in Pennsylvania in 1932. More radiation given off by television

old her a panel of experts had heavily traded stocks, only U. S. Hoffman declined. Ten of these stocks advantaged by the effects of the stocks and the effects of the stocks and the effects of the effect stocks advanced and four closed unchanged.

The board also set the date for unchanged.

The board also set the date for dustry. He will supervise the not constitute a personal or signature. wood, Bushkill. The nominating Pennsylvania program next month. nificant genetic hazard.

Health Minister Dennis Vosper

Awards For Employes

few years, but prompt action by I P A Dutch electronics firm is fourth. Bethlehem Steel came in MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, April 1 the state and federal departments offering awards to employes who Former Ohio Gov. James M. eliminated the pests. It is believed give up smoking. Names of those TOKYO, April 1 (2) - Known Prices on the American Stock Cox, an unsuccessful Democratic that the current spotty areas of in- who take a pledge will be publishcourage lung cancer.



NEW CLUB OFFICERS—Organization of Pocono 4-H Club has taken place at Tannersville with these boys as officers: Donald Detrick (left), president; Douglas Bowman (center), treasurer, and William Mythel, secretary. John Montgomery, adviser, is shownn left (Photo by Robert Stauffer)

Coolbaugh Students Differ

Coolbaugh Township High School

Tobyhanna By Gloria Jean Gower QUESTION: Would becoming a millionaire today be easier or

harder than in the last century? easier today because in the last century there weren't very many big factories or industries of any kind. You could hardly find work let alone becoming a millionaire. In the last century the wages were where as today the wages are fairly high.

Geraline Whitfield - It would be easier in our present day to become a millionaire because of the economic conditions and educational advantages.

Mary Scaplen - It is harder today because in the last century training and other events still to there wasn't any income tax. Today to become a millionaire you have to have luck or else be smart enough to answer questions on a Two Couples

Sally Morris I believe it would be easier to become a millionaire better chance for advancement to-

John Woodburn - Becoming a Ronald J. Moe, Flushing, and millionaire today would be harder J. Wallace, New York City than in the last cetury because of the high taxes and the high cost

Pocono High School 4-H Club **Receives Official Charter**

TANNERSVILLE-Pocono 4-H Club has received its official charter from the Pennsylvania State University in recognition of its organization as a standard community 4-H Club.

The club consists of 26 members and an adviser, John Montgomery, industrial arts teacher at Pocono

High School. Under Montgomery's guidance. Fun Night' the club recently completed various electrical projects and started off Until activities. In the near future, the Margaret Regan - It would be club also plans community service projects, according to a progress report made to Robert Stauffer,

assistant county farm agent. President

Donald Detrick is club president. William Mythel, secretary, and present from Cresco, Mountain-Douglas Bowman, treasurer, Weekly meetings are being held before the start of Summer projects after Saganich and Raymond Serfoss which there will be monthly meet- were awarded prizes. The chaperings along with regular activities, ones were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery said the club program covers project work camping, softball, club week, officer

Seek Licenses

TWO COUPLES have applied for today because of all the oppor- marriage licenses at the office of tunities we have. We have a much Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner. They are LeRoy Paul Woodling, day than they had in the last cen- Reeders, and Doris Kathleen Receive Notice Smiley, East Stroudsburg;

Plan For Removal

ornamental superstructures Highways. which have decorated Manhattan PHILLIPSBURG, N.J., April 1 subway entrances and exists for added revenue to the county, chief - Workers of the Ingersoll- half a century-are to be removed, clerk H. Ray Saunders said. It is A ceremony to swear in Com- Rand plant here today voted down beginning in June. City officials ex- money owed to the county by the

After Easter

MOUNT POCONO - Teen-agers held their last "Fun Night" program until after Easter at the fire hall Saturday night. Visitors were home and Philadelphia

Nancy Lutz, Loraine Stiff, Bill Taylor, and Mrs. John Sutton,

Instruction Miss Logan, of Cresco, instructed the young people in the waltz,

fox trot, swing, rhumba and cha-

The dances will resume Saturday night, April 27, when competition will begin for achievement awards in waltz, swing and a choice of Latin dances.

Commissioners

COUNTY Commissioners received notice yesterday that reimbursement checks totaling \$31,268.02 for work done by the county on flood-destroyed bridges are being NEW YORK, April 1 & -Kiosks processed by the Department of

The money does not represent

MONROE COUNTY

cost is estimated at \$800,000.

RED CROSS QUOTA-\$18,242.00

(\$905 of this for Special Flood Relief in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ten-

District	Total To Date	Quota	Balance To Meet Quota
Stroudsburg	\$4,447.85	\$5,900.00	\$1,452.15
E. Stroudsburg	3,022.15	3,400.00	377.17
Barrett Twp.	1,799.50	2,550.00	750.50
Chestnuthill Twp.	80.73	350.00	269.27
Coolbaugh Twp.	715.50	550.00	Over
Del. Water Gap	185.55	250.00	64.45
Eldred Twp.	33.50	250.00	216.50
Hamilton Twp.	475.25	450.00	Over
Jackson Twp.	5.00	100.00	95.00
Middle Smithfield	155.00	250.00	95.00
Mt. Pocono	206.10	350.00	143.90
Paradise Twp	496.10	300.00	Over
Pocono Twp.	410.40	550.00	139.60
Polk Twp.	10.00	117.00	107.00
Price Twp.	·. 	50.00	50.00
Ross Twp.	95.00	125.00	30.00
Smithfield Twp.	519.22	700.00	180.78
Stroud Twp.	922.02	1,750.00	327.98
Tobyhanna Twp	212.00	200.00	Over
Tunkhannock Twp.		50.00	50.00
TOTAL	\$13,790.07	\$18,242.00	\$4,749.30

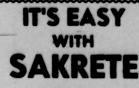
U. S. Hoffman was the most ac- "Just think, I could be rich now **Date Changed For Meeting** INDUSTRIAL Management Club

YMCA instead of the first Tuesday. At the executive board meeting four delegates were named to the Lower Towamensing to Morton P. Of 1.126 issues traded, 361 ad- Northeastern Pennsylvania Council vanced and 470 declined. There were 38 new highs and 37 new lows for 1957 Of April 13 Local delevations on the lows for 1957 Of the low lows for 1957. Of the 15 most April 13, Local delegates are: Rog- menace in the Lackawanna-Lu-

> stock. It gained 14 to 7 on im- meeting. was the third most active and General Motors, unchanged, the Birthday Celebration

mineral resources in Japan will Exchange were mixed. Corporate candidate for President in 1920, festation result from moths being ed in the company magazine so asbe exhausted in about 10 years, bonds were at dead center with today celebrated his 87th birthday carried by winds from areas of sociates can check on them. The a survey by the International practically no change. U. S. gov- at his birthplace at nearby Jack- heavier infestation in adjoining management says its aim is to dis-Trade and Industry Ministry shows, ernments eased in quiet dealings, sonburg,

Promotion Of Executive Highlights Wyckoff Anniversary





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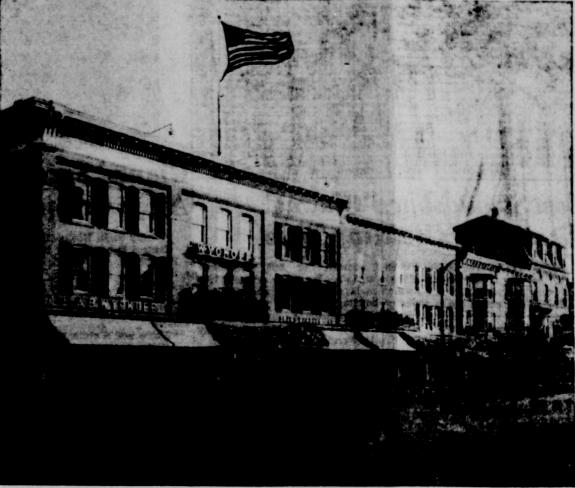
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Holt Wyckoff **Elected To** Presidency

By Madalyn H. Maloney

ELECTION OF E. Holt Wyckoff to the presidency of A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., "Pennsylvania's Largest Small Town Department Store," was the most exciting news to come from the Stroudsburg business organization during the celebration of its 82nd anniversary.

Announcement of the younger Mr. Wyckoff's election was made by his father and predecessor, Ernest H. Wyckoff, during the regular daily Wyckoff Shopper broadcast on the opening day of the 10-day anniversary sale now in progress. The senior Mr. Wyckoff continues his more than 40-year history with the family organization as chairman of the board.

The Wyckoff organization ac tually began far more than 82 years ago, although the first store had its inception at that time in what was then the family home. located at the present site in the heart of Stroudsburg

This was the outgrowth of a merchandising idea established back in 1850 when two brothers, Jacob and Daniel Wyckoff set up a trade route between farmers in the rural area of Pennsylvania and city merchants. Business was done mostly by barter in those days, but gradually came newer methods based upon quick turnover and small profits - the rule which remains the guiding precept of A. B. Wyckoff.

Four generations have guided the destiny of the family project, the first store having flourished under the direction of Amzi B. Wyckoff, father of Ernest, and grandfather of Holt. J. L. Kerlin, another descendant of the Wyckoff brothers, is general manager and company vice president.

Many changes have, of course, been observed during the passing parade . . . and not just in the styles of the merchandise sold. Through the decades Wyckoff's has become more than a business institution to the area it serves.

A glance at the company scrapbook shows more than merchan dising promotions of a distinctive nature. It shows pictures of hundreds of boys - now grown into manhood -- proudly uniformed, and playing in the store band which was at various times directed by Willard Wolfe and Dr. Roscoe Van der bie. It shows pictures of Art Shows, student, farm-and IT'S SIMPLE to guess number of fashion shows, minstrel shows,

The Wyckoff scrapbook is cram-Main St., local Rust-Oleum dealer. doors, but it's best to have a bit sion, the welcoming of Sears Roebuck into the store operation during the early 1930s, the purchasing of the store airplane to facilitate merchandising contacts through-A BOOKLET ON the principles out the country, and the "old custhe metal, but actually goes into pared by the United States Savings Mr. Wyckoff's traditional way of mois re and coat the metal with sents 4,300 associations. The puriness friends each year. A study ting down on room sizes under ris- growth over a period of eightysome years.

Tonight more than 200 guests will enjoy dinner with Wyckoff executives in the store's tea room. With Rust-Oleum, however, you Proof Red Primer directly over The anniversary celebration will continue through April 6.

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For all intent and purposes, bas- recall to service in 1953. ketball (and social writing) is cleared up for this season. While the Pocono Mountain court loop has the playoff championship to clean up, basketball, for the most

However we would like to make However we would like to make one final comment on a few of In 18-Inning the rules changed by the National Basketball Committee in Kansas Runless Duel City last week.

One favorable switch-from our vantage point—was the revamping of the one-and-one onus free throw proviso. While the over-all move to emphatically do away with the mus shot was not taken, steps were made to cut down on the umber of "free" ones in colleges and schoolboy games.

In the higher institutions learning and AAU contests, the was written to read something like this: "Make the first | Sox von 1-0 in the 13th. six common fouls in each half oneshot violations; fouls after would the first was made.'

On the scholastic front, the set up is practically the same: "Allow one foul shot on the first four common violations for each half and then revert to the present bonus

We imagine that the only eason for the slight difference in the first four and six point is that schoolboys play eight inute quarters or 16 minute alves. In college there is 20-

Other changes by the committee, rules-making body for U. S. and Canadian basketball, are the revision of the penalty for a double Next year on such fouls the free throw will be eliminated and the ball returned to center of court for a jump. Each team will be allowed to choose their jumpers; and strengthen its five-second rule and cut down on "actionless and farcial" games. Game officials, under this rule, are instructed to call time out and warn the team or teams responsible for unnecessary stall-

There was other action but the There was other action but the above trio seemed to be the most down storling who was cut try to stop my recall by the important at the moment. The other "stoppages" had to do with the tall boys and we believe there is nothing anyone can do to stop a

The bonus foul rule was always one of our pet peeves. that basketball has turned into a foul contest with more time spent on the charity stripe than in actual combat.

All one has to do is scan the fifty to one hundred shots tried by rejection by Rosen of an overture fives in action. To us, it has come from the Indians would appear to pilots they needed but needed to the point where schoolboys and end speculation on whether Rosen planes for them. Actually they had ring roles in a drama where one announced formally Jan. 30. is crying for a foul called against is supposedly missed.

The half revamping of the one-for-one is a good step for-ward in our books to eliminate the perpetual march or the ofttime corny quote, "We can tell him by the foul line, he's al-

We always hate to bring back the old days or for that matter yesterday, unless absolutely necessary. But in the not too long past, basketball was a shooting, passing, dribbling and strategical game. As test before a game, a foul exhibia side light, like a home run contion was held. This is the way it should be, not a two-hour school- Palmer Captures boy contest, within "32 minutes."

Quick Pickups-Dave Nevil, the one who did everything but sell tickets when at Stroudsburg High, got a real workout in spring football drills at Lehigh University. It seems Engineer Coach Bill Leck- hole today for a 75 that gave him onby had only one right end on a 282 total and a one stroke victournament set up to determine a defense, and that was Dave. Need-tory over Dow Finsterwald in the successor to retired Sandy Saddler less to say Nevil went all the way Azalea Open Golf Tournament. on the flank for the Bethlehemites in scrimmages.

Stan Ritinski, brother of Charley of ESSTC fame, resigned his head coach post at Upper Moreland High, They say one of the aspirants for the job is newly named head grid boss at Lehighton, Benny Jones, ex-Stroudsburg resi-

Austin Cyphers, the good basketball player for Fountain Hill spectacular speed merchant from Championship basketball game. who is handicapped by the loss of Green Acres, Florida, will be shootpart of an arm, got his picture all ing for their initial triumph when off his finger. The gun was loadover the country last week via As- the 7th annual 150-mile Grand Na- ed with a blank cartridge. Flood Jacksonville, tonight in the third sociated Press Wirephoto service. tional Circuit championship is fea- said he couldn't remember exact-

Strouds To Hold Rummage Sale

OFF Swimming Wrestling P. C. Ted Blasts Taft And Marines

THE Tennis Bosox Slugger Denies Charges DeNike Releases Four Slates Against Truman, Government Of STC Men, Women Teams

By Joe Reichler SARASOTA, Fla., April 1 (A) — Baseball star Ted Wil-By Bob Clark liams affirmed today that he told a New Orleans editor the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was a "phony" and the late

But he denied that he criticized former President Harry

and Taft goes," Williams told The A's, Pirates Associated Press in commenting cluding a shoot off with the Alumni, Planter, executive sports editor o the New Orleans States. "And I should add that I had a few words about phony politicians, although I didn't intend to single anyone "But charges against Truman WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

April 1 P-The Kansas City Ath- out in particular. letics and the Pittsburgh Pirates and the government, that's a engaged in the longest scoreless damn lie," he added. "If I did say duel of the exhibition baseball sea- it, I don't remember it. But if I'd son today-18 innirgs-all for said it, I'd remember, I remember everything else."

Asked about DuPlantier's de-

DuPlantier, who interviewed

the late senator did not help him

rine, was introduced to Williams

rything he wrote. Hurwitz said

Joe Cronin, general manager of

the Red Sox, commented: "It was

Friend Went To Taft

my knowing it, he went to Taft to

"I'll tell you about the Marines,"

no pilots, so when they got the

money, they had to recruit 1,100

"I got a raw deal from the

guys, including guys like me.

Next Berrios Foe

Captures Verdict

12514. Lewis scaled 12414. The ver-

Bassey is scheduled to meet

Puerto Rico's Miguel Berrios in

semifinal of the featherweight

of New York. The Bassey-Berrios

Shoots Off Finger

dentally shot a finger off his right

The force of the powder blew

Thomson Race Victor

READING, Pa, April 1 (P)

Johnny Thomson, Boyertown R.D.

1, near here, copped the 1957

USAC Eastern Inaugural Sweep-

stakes at the fairgrounds today

and set two track records.

dict was heavily booed.

a big name like myself.

up in the government and, without ed.

er. It's too bad."

just one Marine talking to anoth- Sam Snead went out in the rain

Williams, who was 33 when he some practice shots for the 21st

"I always thought Taft was a bated the wisdom of that move.

about him. I found out he was a wouldn't be out there hitting shots

"I have a very good friend high want to lose it," another suggest-

Marines. He asked Taft why the Masters were more conversation-

Marines wanted a guy like me? the first great golf tournament

"He said Taft told him: 'I can't April showers drenched the big

has a proper grievance but I can't of the first gerat golf tournament do a thing for him. Anybody else of the season will start Thursday. I could help but I can't touch The course was officially opened

him. . . he's too big.''' for practice yesterday, but sev-Williams said he "had no use" eral of the top pros, including de-

tinued, "but they wanted to make of Pittsburgh in a telecast 10-

a good show. That's why they got rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

and contender for the vacant weight contender now is ranked world title, tonight won a 15-round fifth by the NBA and ninth by

decision over Trinidad's Percy Ring Magazine. Willi, who stands

Lewis. Bassey, 24, a Nigerian who 5-101/2 to Baker's 6-2, is not in the

an timekeeper Pinky Wood acci- leagues before going to Pittsburgh,

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now lives in England, weighed heavyweight top ten.

back into action during the Korean and got in a few licks

was recalled for his second tour of Masters tournament and in the

ment at the end of the 18th with scription of Williams' having spat at the name of Taft, the Boston The longest previous scoreless Red Sox slugger said:

Spitting All Over effort this spring was 12 innings by the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees March 12. The place, not necessarily at Taft."

Williams last night at the New revert to the current bonus rule- the Pirates, giving up four and were leaving after an exhibition awarding a free throw in the event five hits, respectively, of the 11 collected by the As. Garver Starts

Ned Garver started for the ath- get out of Marine service as a letics and held Pittsburgh to three flyer during the Korean War. hits in six frames. The Pirates got a total of only seven safeties. Mickey McDermott, who followed at the airport by Hy Hurwitz, a Garver pitched seven innings, al- sports writer for the Boston Globe lowing only two hits and two accompanying the Red Sox in Snead Drills walks, McDermott fanned riv walks. McDermott fanned six.

Carl Duser wound up for the As his. The New Orleans editor said Carl Duser wound up for the As his. The New Orleans editor said and Vernon Law for the Pirates, today he would stand behind eveeach giving up two safeties. however, "This fellow distorted Start Talking Pirate Roberto Clemente got the parts of the story." only extra-base hit, a double in

Yanks Halted By Rain

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1 (#)-York Yankees today, raining out a duty, said at the Red Sox training dry comfort of Ed Dudley's shop 1-0 Detroit Tiger lead in the sec- camp today: ond inning of an exhibition contest-after Tiger pitchers were good guy because of the stand he given orders to work the full nine took on labor. But let me tell you it," commented one pro. "He

go the distance and Maas faced

Meanwhile Tighe optioned pitcher Max Simmons to Augusta of the Sally League, cutting the Tiger do a thing. I know he (Williams) Augusta National course, where roster to 32 players.

Rosen Shuns Tribe

CLEVELAND, April 1 (P - Al Rosen telephoned Tucson, Ariz. to- for the Marines because of the fending champion Jackie Burke say and told Manager Kerby Far- way he said they got reserves and Ben Hogan arrived earlier rell of the Cleveland Indians he won't come out of retirement to War. play third base for the Tribe.

Unless it is simply due to difhe said. "They got the governBesmanoff boxscores and find anywhere from ferences over salary, this latest ment to appropriate a lot of moncollege players are trying for star- really means the retirement he

Rosen said today he can't jeophim, and other bellowing for a ardize his future security. He is free-throw, because one violation working for a Cleveland brokerage

Case Outdoes Himself

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1 (P)-Manager Casey Stengel even is Marines and I've said before I've outdoing himself while platooning got no use for them.' his New York Yankees.

In yesterday's game against Kansas City, old Casey had Elston Howard in left field, Tony Kubek in center and Joe Collins in right. Howard came up the majors as a NOTTINGHAM, England, April tory in as many starts in the Unicatcher, Collins as a first baseman 1 (P-Hogan (Kid) Bassey, British ted States and his most important. and Kubek played shortstop for Empire featherweight champion Baker, once the leading heavy-

Azalea Golf Open

WILMINGTON, N. N., April 1 Arnold Palmer rammed home a precious 18-inch putt on the final Washington, D.C. April 26 in the

The 27-year-old Palmer, a La- winner will meet France's Cherif mer Pittsburgh Pirates manager trobe, Pa., professional who was Hamia for the title, national amateur champion in 1954, picked up \$1,700 of the total Court Official year's earnings to just under \$12,-000, second on the official list.

Set For Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Pa. - Joe Eu- hand last night when he fired the banks, the mite of a driver from gun to mark the halftime inter-Spartanburg, S. C., and Al Keller, mission of the National AAU Lane Ko Victor Cyphers, a regular on Charley tured at the Langhorne Speed- ly how he was holding the gun. Dubbs' habitual PIAA "B" kings, way, April 14. Both pilots of the is a good example of what part in- late model sedans are veteran testinal fortitude plays in sports speedway campaigners, however, despite overwhelming handicaps. neither has been able to break the ice and register a victory at the Bucks County course.

High Point Lass

STROUDS Baseball Club of the ST. PETER, Minn. (2) - Gus-Pocono Mountain League will hold tavus Adolphus this year became a rummage sale at 314 Main St., the first team in Minnesota Col-Stroudsburg, Thursday and Friday. lege Conference basketball history Members of the Strouds are urg-ed to bring their collection of goods still lost. The Gusties got 102 to 314 Main St., Wednesday at 8 against Minnesota Duluth-but Duluth got 105.

HOWARD R. DeNIKE, acting director of athletics at East Strouds turg State Teachers College, last night released the spring sports schedules for the men and women's tennis, women's archery and track

The track squad, coached by DeNike, are slated for six meets, inhe had "no use for the Marine Corps" as the result of his cluding the Penn Relays and Pennsylvania Conference event at West

Frank Grimm's male netmen will participate in nine matches, in-Truman or said any thing derogatory about the government. cluding three with conference foes. The women's tennis squad of Mary

What I said about the Marines Whitenight face a five-match schedule. Katherine Griffith's archers will clash with four opponents, in-

Associated Fress in commenting	cruding a shoot on the training		8.7733577
on a story written by Crozet Du-	The over-all schedules:		
Planter, executive sports editor of	Date Activity	Opponent Place	Time
the New Orleans States. "And I	Wed., Apr. 3-Tennis, Men	Millersville S.T.C	2:30
should add that I had a few words	Mon., Apr. 8 Tennis, Men	Panzer College	2:30
	Sat., Apr. 13 Tennis, Men	West Chester S.T.C. Away	3:00
about phony politicians, although	Wed., Apr. 24 Track	Penn Relays (U. of Pa.)Away	4:35
I didn't intend to single anyone	Fri., Apr. 26 Track	Alumnae Home	2:00
"But charges against Truman	Sat., Apr. 27-Tennis, Women	Alumnae	2:00
	Tues., Apr. 30-Tennis, Women	Drevel InstituteHome	
out in particular.	Wed, May 1-Track	Montclair S.T.C. Away	3:45
and the government, that's a	Archery	Drexel Institute	3:30
damn lie," he added, "If I did say	Fri., May 3 Tennis, Men	Trenton S.T.C. Away	3:30
	Sat., May 4 Track	State Meet (West Chester) .Away	1:00
it, I don't remember it. But if I'd	Wed. May 8 Track	N. Y. Community College Home	
said it, I'd remember, I remem-	Tennis, Men	Kutztown S.T.CAway	2:30
	Archery	Swarthmore CollegeAway	3:30
ber everything else."	Frl., May 10-Tennis, Men	Brooklyn Poly, InstAway	
Asked about DuPlantier's de-	Track	Rider College Home	
scription of Williams' having spat	Sat., May 11—Tennis, Men Mon., May 13—Tennis, Men	Scranton UniversityAway	
	Tues, May 14 Tenuis, Women	Ursinus CollegeAway	
at the name of Taft, the Boston	Wed, May 15—Track	Bloomsburg S.T.C	
Red Sox slugger said:	Fri. May 17-Tennis, Women	Temple University	
Spitting All Over	Sat., May 18-Tennis, Men		
	Wed., May 22-County Field Day	Home	9:00
"I was spitting all over the	Sat., May 25-Archery (pending)	Centenary CollegeAway	
place, not necessarily at Taft."	Tennis, Women (pend.)	Albright College	
		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

Starter Ron Kline and Bob Purkey each went eight innings for Orleans Airport as the Red Sox East Stroudsburg Claims game, said in his story that Williams spat at Taft's name because Firefighters Bowling Title

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (#)

at Augusta National today to hit

"Looks as if Sam didn't have

"Maybe he has it and doesn't

Today's preparations for the

at this time if he did.'

Tops Baker

NEW YORK, April 1 . Ger-

his 13th straight victory and shot

Besmanoff, 24, who was out-

of 5-4-1 in rounds. The AP card

It was Besmanoff's second vic-

had Besmanoff in front, 6-4.

Baker was a 12-5 favorite.

Funeral Services

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longed illness.

cayne Arena.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 1 (P)

Services will be held tomorrow

for William A. (Billy) Meyer, for-

who died yesterday after a pro-

Meyer, 65, was named major league "manager of the year" in 1948 after piloting a lackluster

Pittsburgh club to fourth place in

the National League. Meyer man-

aged eight pennants in the minor

where he was skipper four years

MIAMI, Fla., April 1 P-Bobby

Lane, 163, Miami, knocked out

round of a scheduled 10 at Bis-

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Clarence "Cat" Robinson,

EAST STROUDSBURG'S Firemen claimed the 1957 "Smokey Stover" bowling championship of the area today by virtue of their 124- the New York Giants, but Manager son last year, batting .296, hitting neapolis, Rigney feels that he will DuPlantier, also a former Ma- pin victory over Stroudsburg's firemen at Harmon's Recreation Sunday. The match concluded a series of bowling games by the Eastburg and Stroudsburg firefighters for the benefit of the Monroe County

Pace Attack Hunt, Van Auken, Serfass, W. Miller led the winners with 534,

529, 523 and 519 respectively.

Stroudsburg kegle	rs.		
The results:			
EAST STRO			
Fritz	160	185	130- 475
	168	159	169-496
Chase	160	179	154 - 493
Reisenwitz		135	142 410
Van Auken	209	153	166 528
Totals	830	811	761-2402
STROUDS	SBU	RG	
Hardenstine	158	125	171-454
Koch	158	124	123-405
Miller		137	111- 350
Schroeder	136	126	159 - 421
Doleiden	159	151	191- 501
Totals	713	663	
EAST STRO		BUR	
Kruse			122- 232
B. Miller		82	- 202
Strouse		154	146- 425
	112		128 - 240
Harris	137	146	123-406
Titus		143	128- 271
Notz		114	114
Totals	604	639	647-1890
STROUD	SBU		
I. Manch	154	100	450 450

Totals 755 699 629—2083 Spooner, 5 Other Gage 135 157 169 461 Hunt 187 166 181—534 Whittaker 154 187 148—489 Whittaker 154 187 148—489

717 793 781-2854 many's Willi Besmanoff racked up Bushkill Loop "Most of us hadn't flown a into the heavyweight top flight top plane for 11 years," Williams connight by upsetting big Bob Baker In Special Match

BUSHKILL LEAGUE will bowl with a sore arm. a special match at Harmon's Rec-Besmanoff won the unanimous reation, East Stroudsburg, start- meter, infielder Dick Gray and first ing at 9:15 p.m. 'The schedule: Rick DePue's, Turn's General weighed by Baker 21414 to 19414, Store and Winona 5 Falls vs. H. M. received the verdict from the Place (Builder), Ted Whittaker Macias To Defend three officials by identical scores (Machine Hire) and Bushkill Falls.

Horse Breeder Dies In Kentucky

B. Hancock Sr., for years one of the nation's best known horse breeders, died today after a long

Boxing Assn., agreed today to defend his title here May 11 against Dommy Ursua of the Philippines.

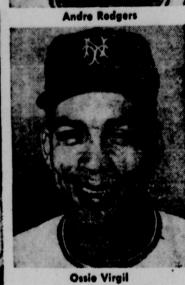












Giants' Season Chances Slimmer Than Slim **After Crippling Series Of Untimely Breaks**

By S. D. Rockwell Central Press Sports Writer PHOENIX, Ariz.-Optimism is at one Willie."

"We're not a sixth place team," league in batting again. he flatly declared. "I don't know

higher than sixth." after another. Jack Brandt, Bill old self again." C. Werkheiser's 530, R. Nevil's 509 and Doleiden's 501 topped the Giel were drafted into the Army in right field, but left field is open. and then Jackie Robinson decided Old Hank Sauer is a possibility

to retire from baseball. barely healed when Bill Sarni, first to the pasture. string catcher, suffered a heart at- The brightest prospect in the

tougher for Sarni. Luckily, it was only a moderate attack. He'll be in the hospital."

Still Have Mays The Giants dealt Reliefer Hoyt way.'

Bill Rigney finds reason to believe 36 homers and driving in 84 runs. fill the bill at third. that the club will be improved this Rigney expects him to bounce back in a big way and perhaps lead the between Lockman and Gail Harris,

where we'll finish, but it should be this spring," the manager said. make it last season) Lockman will "Willie was in bed with the virus go to left field. The Giants have had one setback for a few days, but he looks his

there and so is Foster Castleman, Schmidt, up from Dallas. The wounds of that blow had an infielder who is being converted

"It was a tough break for us," rangy boy who speaks the queen's Giants and may be retained as a Rigney said, "but it was even English is a former cricket player, reserve receiver. Still in Doubt

all right after he spends five weeks ready," Rigney said, "but he will ing staff that looks pretty thin. make it one of these days and Dick Littlefield, Gordon Jones, Alwhen he does he'll make it in a big lan Worthington and old Max Sur-

Wilhelm to the St. Louis Cardinals | Rodgers, a .267 hitter at Dallas | The once fabulous bullpen has for First Baseman - Outfielder last year, simply lacks know-how.

"We still have Willie Mays," Rig- | Another newcomer is 23-year-old ney pointed out, "and there is only Ossie Virgil, a third baseman from Mays had a relatively poor sea- though he batted only .265 at Min-

also up from Minneapolis. If Har-"He is hitting the ball real good ris can do the job (he failed to

The burden of catcher falls to catcher on the roster is young Bob

Bobby Hofman, top utility man tack on the first day of training. Giants camp is 22-year Andre on the 1954 Giant championship It ended the 29-year-old receiver's Rodgers, a shortstop from Nassau in the Bahama islands. The tall, farm, but is now back with the

> Johnny Antonelli, a 20-game "We don't know whether he's winner last season, head a pitchkont are to be the other starters.

become pretty thin, too. With Wil-154 169 150 473 151 115 128 394 154 135 121 410 166 150 130 446 130 130 130 -260 The seasoning of the shortstop job will go to Daryl Spencer, who can field the position well enough.

The shortstop job will go to Daryl Spencer, who can field the position will get help from John McCall and Steve Ridzik. helm gone 39-year-old Marv Gris-

TAMPA, Fla., April 1 P The mon's Recreation, starting at 6:45 Buick vs. Eagles. Brooklyn Dodgers reduced their p.m. The schedule:

The four included Karl Spooner, strikeout sensation of the last week of the 1954 season who apparently has failed in his comeback effort. He was out most of last season

Others were outfielder Dan Debaseman Jim Gentile.

Crown In 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (P)-Raul Macias of Mexico City, recognized as the world bantam-PARIS, Ky., April 1 (P-Arthur weight champion by the National

Promoter Bennie Ford said the Hancock, who would have been 15-round bout for the 118-pound 82 on June 26, was the owner of championship has the approval of Claiborne Stud near Paris. It produced some of the winners of near-letic Commission. The fight at the y every famous race in the United Cow Palace will be neither broadcast nor televised.

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Jet Action Wins Inaugural Handicap At Jamaica Track

NEW YORK, April 1 (P - Jet | length and a half. Action, speedy 6-year old son of the 1947 Kentucky Derby winner, Jet Pilot, returned to the races today after vacationing since last third horse, Edward Steinfeld's October, and defeated eight other

Alphonse Hallim, 25, of France to-night wrested the world bantam-weight championship from Italy's three-quarters of a length over the third horse, Edward Steinfeld's on a 15-round decision in a fire-in-D'Agata, unbeaten in his last 20 fights, was making the first desprinters in the \$23,100 Paumonok Turf finished fourth another three- crowd of 17,000 saw France's first fense of the title he won by a sixth

crowd of 38,882 forgot that Jet Action is one of the fastest operators in the business. They let him get away at odds of 7 to 1.

Jet Action, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm, zoomed along in second place, then scooled past Edward track. The Partmonole stakes of the cancer of the ring, scattered burning metal, who won the Sysonby Handicap wire and rubber over the canvas the world except for the American with 15 seconds left in the third round. Some of the debris scarred pourting metal, who won the Sysonby Handicap wire and rubber over the canvas the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the bout of the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the bout of the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the American National Boxing Assn., which recorded the world except for the Am place, then scooted past Edward track. The Paumonok stakes rec- then ordered the bout resumed days to clear up the muddle. Sirabo's Pine Echo, an invader ord is 1:09 4-5, set in 1952 by with the start of the fourth round. D'Agata weighed 117%, Halimi from New England, to win by a Woodchuck.

The fans went wild when the de-

Wins Bantamweight Title In Fire-Interrupted Bout

PARIS, April 1 (P-Undefeated cision was announced by the ref-Alphonse Halimi, 25, of France to- eree, the sole official,

Handicap at Jamaica.

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10:00—2 \$64,000 Question
5 The Hunter
7 Polka Time
9 Film
10:30—2 Spike Jones, Helen Grayco,
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5 Sherlock Holmes
7 Men of Annapolis
13 Film
11:00—2 News: weather; \$ports

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11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4-7 News
5 Night Beat
11 Paris Precinct
11:10—4 Weather

12:00— 5 Film 13 Newsreel 12:05—13 Foreign Correspondent 12:30— 9 Film 13 Ringside with Rasslers 1:15— 2 Film

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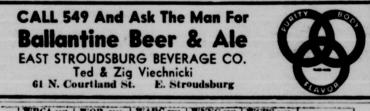
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	News, The Bill Goodwin Show	Home Edition, John Wingste		Maria Kurenko French Press	This Is Nora Drake. Me Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	Record Bandwagon, with Dean Hunter. Warm-Up Time
2:15	News; True Confessions Women in My House Dr. Gentry	News; The Bob Smith Show, records, chatter and	The Bob Eberlo Show, with the Buddy Weed Trio	Know Your City	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	(Exhibition Game)
3:15	News; Five Star Matines Hilltop House Pepper Young	live music	Make Believe Bailroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Library Concert	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	at Terry Park; Vince Scully, Al Halfer, Jerry Doggett
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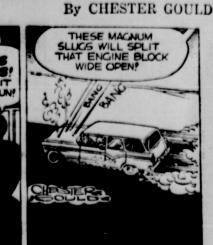
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9 Cartoons
11 News: weather
12 Cartoons
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5 Top Secret
7:30-2 Name That Tune
4 Jonathan Winters
5 Waterfront
7 Conflict, "A Question of Loyalty," Dennis Hopper
9 Film
11 City Detective
13 Film
7:45-4 News
8:00-2 Phil Silvers
4 \$100,000 Big Surprise
5 Uncommon Valor
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The opening service of the series was held last Thursday night in the Methodist Church with three ministers taking part.

Rev. A. Hugh Murdock, pastor of the host church, presided at the affirmation of faith, Rev. Forest Spriggs, Baptist pastor, read the Scripture passage dealing with the prayer in the Upper Room before Christ's Crucifixion. Dr. David Edwards, Presbyterian minister, gave the benediction.

The sermon on "Christ's Prayer for You" was delivered by Rev. Spriggs, Mrs. Joyce Reed sang a solo and the Junior Choir presented a selection. The accompanist was Mrs. Philip Y. Craig.

Lancaster Cattle

I.ANCASTER, April 1 (AP)—Cattle 2,500, slaughter steers 25,25, a few selects, 25,00, choice fed steers 21,25 to 23,00, Stockers and feeders, 18,00 to 21,50. Calves 50, bulk of sales 22,00 to 19,00. Hogs 1,200, bulk of sales 18,50 to 19,00. Sheep 15, slaughter lambs 20,00 to 24,00, spring lambs 28,00 to 30,00.

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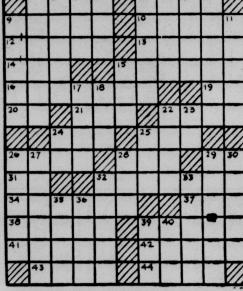
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Funeral Notices

ERDMAN, Margaret Mary, of Tobyhanna, Sat., March 30, aged 3 months. Funeral services are being arranged by William H. Clark and will be held in Brooklyn, N. Y. WILLIAM H. CLARK

HAYDEN, Clair Edward, of Bartonsville, Friday, March 29, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend services Tuesday, April 2 at 2 p. m. from the Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

KLINGEL, Henry R., of Stroudsburg, Sun., March 31, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Wed., April 3 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after 7 p. m.
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LESOINE, Robert J., Jr., of East Stroudsburg RD 2, March 29, 1957, aged 39 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday. April 2, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the McComas Chapel Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m. Monday.

LANTERMAN

MICHAELS, Mrs. Alma LeBar, of East Stroudsburg, April 1, 1957, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 4, 1957 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7-9 p. m. LANTERMAN

PRICE, Mrs. Jennie A., of Canadensis, April 1, 1957, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 3, 1957 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Canadensis Methodist Cemetery.

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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—This should be an inspiring period for your specific talents and for all tasks which you handle with skill and thorough ness. Try even harder to improve your status now.

May 22 to June 21 (Geminl)—Advertising, promoting, handling various forms of entertainment designed to benefit welfare and community projects especially favored. You can get ahead through constitutions, handling various forms of entertainment designed to benefit welfare and community projects especially favored. You can get ahead in routine tasks, too.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—You should feel exhibit rated, tempted (and justity) to try and top previous good records, to increase earning power. Stimulating rays. Never stand still move ahead—but smartly.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Highly stimulating vibrations: Venus, Sun and Mars in excellent positions. Enthusiasm and and aggressiveness, properly directed, could be very helpful now.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Spendid influences govern your sectific talents and the activities you like and can do well. Be especially care fully the control of the desired to be a full property of the control of the desired to be a full property of the control of the desired to be a full property of the desired to be a full property of the desired to be a full property of the full property of the desired to be a full property of the full property of the desired to be a full property of the desired to be a full

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George Taylor will serve as acolyte, R. E. Duncan, Russell Kern, Carl Albertson and Joseph Altemose will serve as ushers. The altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Frieda Riese as a memorial to her husband and son.

Senior Choir Feature

The senior choir will feature the music under the direction of Richard Lindroth, the choirmaster. It will sing "Teach Me, O Lord" by Attwood as an offertory anthem and lead in the singing of appro-priate Lenten hymns. Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., the organist, will fursh appropriate organ numbers. The senior choir will hold a rehearsal after the service.

The Mrs. Robert B. Smith class will hold a brief business meeting after the service. The officers and teachers of the church school will hold a meeting after the service in preparation for the Easter celebration. The A. F. Everitt class will hold a monthly business meeting in the social rooms at the some

Holy Eucharist At Church Church

HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated in Christ Episcopal Church tomorrow at 7:15 a. m., it was announced yesterday by Rev. Charles

Rev. Park will feature a reading of the short form of the Lit-any and will speak on the Gospel according to St. John at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Recovering From Surgery At 109

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 1 -William H. Lundy, one of the three surviving Civil War Veter-ans, is reported "doing fine" after having undergone surgery at

Baptist Hospital yesterday.

Lundy, 109 years old, was operated on March 4 for an infected prostate gland. He was readmitted to the hospital last Friday afthaving complained of discom-

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P) -The cash position of the treasury March 27: Balance \$4,646,761,-730.02. Deposits \$57,111,798,671.16. Withdrawals \$57,639,691,368,63. Total debt .X \$272,005,136,886.30, Gold assets \$22,305,437,871.87. X - Includes \$450,771,111.71 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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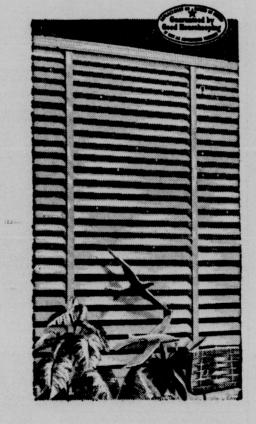
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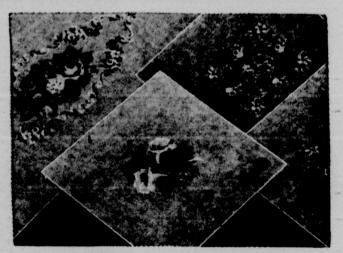
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